EIGHTH YEAR.

TEN WEEKS, TEN CENTS. ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS. IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, THE LOCAL YEARLY RATE IS 75 CTS. SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

WHOLE NUMBER

Purposely Published for Propaganda.

Looking Further Forward.

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

HE Social-Democratic party of Milwankee will again have to adopt a platform for the city election in its convention this Saturday. This is by no means an easy task when we consider that this party is to be an expression of revolutionary Socialism and at the same time a guide for all such constructive action on the part of the Social- Democrats in Milwankee as may be

possible or desirable during the next two years.

Our party is in an entirely different position in Milwankee than in any other city in the United States. The chances are good, better than ever before, that we shall carry the city by a safe majority. According to human foresight, it is absolutely sure that we shall greatly increase the number of Social-Democratic aldermen and supervisors.

Now here is an American city of about 325,000 inhabitants— very progressive and at the same time very backward in a good many A city that has immmerable needs which have tended to now, under the capitalistic system, and during the next two years if possible. We cannot merely promise to take care of them in the Co-operative Commonwealth. A city that has immmerable ailments, great and small, which ought to be cured now under the capitalistic system and if possible during the next two years.

In Milwaukee there are about 46,000 wage-workers. In point manufacturing, output, etc., it ranks about the ninth city of the United States. As a matter of course, our party, if victorious, must consider the needs of these 46,000 wage-workers first. But if victorious, it cannot consider their wants alone. Nor can it promise to establish the Co-operative Commonwealth in Milwankee. The mere idea of it is ridiculous.

There would then remain the alternative to hold a negative position and do nothing from a Socialist standpoint, as nothing has been done in Haverhill and Brockton, Mass., two little towns in the east, which the Socialists have carried several times. But owing to that negative policy, they will not carry them again for a long

In Milwaukee the comrades know the simple theories of Social-Ism as thoroughly as they are known anywhere. Every comrade is that electricity, steam and other modern inventions have struck the death-blow to production on a small scale. That production on a large scale has made monopoly a necessary condition. And that therefore the Social-Democratic party demands the production of this country to be taken away from a small number of irresponsible private monopolists and turned over to society collectively.

Yet while this is our goal, capitalistic society is dying slowly. And the process may take a much longer time than some theorists imagine. Especially if we consider that for over a hundred years, from the time of Babeuf to Bebel, they have all claimed that the cataclysm is immediately before us; while as a matter of fact capitalism is stronger today than it ever has been. In the most advanced countries, it has just entered upon a new phase, the trust phase, the

duration of which nobody can foretell.

Therefore Social - Democrats who are determined and who know history and political economy, will not put their hands into their pockets and wait for the millenium to come. If they did, they would thus probably render the proleta in unfit for any higher civiliza-tion and perhaps make Socialism impossible. No, Social-Democrats will fight continually. They will improve conditions from day to They will work and struggle until the historic development on the one hand and the continued political and economical organization of the proletariat on the other will bring the desired result.

Modern Socialist platforms and programs of all the civilized naflors take cognizance of these facts. In this country, until recently, Wisconsin formed rather an exception. But we are glad to say that our example is more and more followed-the so-called "Impossibilists" are disappearing daily as the result of their own impotence.

And we shall have to take another step forward in our municipal platform. Until now, it has been a sort of axiom among the American Socialists that no franchise for public utilities shall be sold, leased or given away. We ourselves have adhered to this in the past. But we find that if we make this a dogma and every franchise mortal sin, then we simply set our faces against civilization. Milwaukee has no legal right nor any money to buy or operate street car lines. Moreover, it is a fact that the city needs more railroad facil-ities. It has only two railroads, an absolutely insufficient number for a city of its size. And if we carry Milwaukce next spring, we cannot tell the citizens that they must wait for additional street car or railroad facilities intil the Co-operative Commonwealth is established.

There are now two railroads applying for admission to Mil-waukee. Naturally Milwaukee citizens take kindly to any proposition promises an extension of its railroad facilities. There are also three different suburban lines, two from the north and one from the south, applying for Franchises. Milwaukee is remarkably poor in suburban lines, compared even with much smaller towns, as Toledo, Indianarolis, and many others, not to mention the eastern citics. All such faccities would especially help the laboring class in a remarkable degree, making it possible for them to live outside of the town, live cheaper and better, have a little garden, and raise families of healthy children. And while of course, it is not denied that some capitalists would make money, the franchises, if any be granted, should be so drawn up, that the city collectively will get as much benefit from

them as possible.

It is due to the influence and the great weight which the Social-Democratic party has in Milwaukee, that even the propositions offered by the various street railroad companies are of an entirely different character and type from those proposed in the past. Formerly any old franchise would do. It was usually unlimited and gave all the benefits to the company. The main necessity for a company in the past was to buy enough aldermen to pass the franchise. This has been changed just by the mere power of the number of Social-Democrats in Milwaukee.

One of the applicants, asking for a franchise to connect the city with the northern part of the state, is willing to give 33 tickets for a dollar to the city limits, and to have a clause incorporated in its franchise promising to sell to our city at cost the entire track and rolling stock necessary to operate the road as far as the city limits at any time when Milwaukee finances and Wisconsin laws will permit the city to take them over. The other configurations are best to the colling applicant goes one better. He offers to turn overthetracks, the rolling stock, and everything belonging to it, free of charge at the end of 15 ears. Still another company comes from the south and wants to ake the cost of the trip to Chicago less than half what the railroads ask. They will make the trip to Chicago in two hours and three quarters, and will also embody certain provisions, making it possible for the city to take possession at cost of the terminals up to the city limits as soon as the city is ready for it. All the companies are quite willing to submit their franchise to a referendum of the citizens of Milwaukee.

What a tremendous difference between the offers nowadays and the offers of former years, before the Social-Democratic party grew

On the other hand, our platform must be so changed as to make it possible for our comrades elected, to give the city he benefit of the situation. As the platform now stands, our comractes are compelled to take the old "non possumus" atand in all such matters. Thus the mayor, David S. Rose, the Milwaukee Electric Street Car Company, the St. Paul Railroad and the Northwestern Railroad could always count upon our men to oppose any franchise. Our men opposed them even more steadfastly than the aldermen whom those corporations have bought. Truly a ridiculous and ludicrous state of affairs. And one that would be entirely untenable if we should get control of the city hall. From haveing occupied a purely critical an negative position, we should then be put into a place where we should

Did it ever strike you that there tem which loads them down with them who are dressed in broadthere is the old one that we have is the fight of all humanity. been taught to believe in, in which the people elect their rulers and the rulers preside over the political machinery and a president sits on the apex of the structure by consent of the people, and the country is marked off on the map by imag-inary state boundry lines. That's one of them.

And then there is the real Amerca. It is commercial America.

It has its rulers to rule-but not by the consent of the people—and for common Americans to pattern ment is utterly abhorent to even the president is one Rockefeller after. or some such entity, and his cabinet when it meets, is sometimes called the directors of the Steel Trust or the country absolutely in the hol-low of their hands, and they are not content with this but they also nomically over his fellow men is product. The sharpness of the low of their hands, and they are not content with this but they also have their fingers on the electric buttons that start off the machinery of that other government that has president by the people's consent sitting on its apex

And the first America is a phan asmagoria and the other Annuca s IT-and we're telling you the truth and you know it.

It is much the same with other countries.

The world atlases are deceptions. The boundry lines are all wrong what i is to want a meal, say. Any a crime, and should be so placed as to indi- mar in the United States can get cate really the various possessions of the different plutocrats.

The growing importance of the by a call that has been issued by a national municipal league for a conference of the "United Cities of

It is in the cities of the country hat one greatest social and industrial problems must be worked low the high-standing check bones he compelled her to tolerate, and so out and there is more truth than there are little shallow dishes that on. If this fellow isn't careful he fancy in the words of the call-

In reality we are the United lities instead of the United States.

have to be positive and constructive. Or that one term would be our first and last term.

Our platform therefore ought to be so changed the under cer-tain conditions our comrades in the Common Council and in the County Board should have the right to vote for a franchise. These conditions are to be:

I. That the entire property is to revert to the city without any compensation at the end of a specified period, or that the city shall have the right to take over that part of the street railway, trackage and rolling stock that is necessary for the operation of the same, within the city or county limits at any time when the city or county gets the power to buy, own and operate such lines, and to issue the necessary bonds for that purpose.

That a guarantee be given that the rolling stock and the trackage be kept in good condition, and against overcrowding of the ears.

3. That the city get a certain yearly revenue from the company franchise while it is in operation.

4. That the eight-hour day shall be observed by the comrany in the operation of all lines within the city limits, and the right of the men to organize unions be guaranteed.

That every franchise approved by the city council or county board must have the endorsement of a public referendum before it shall go into effect.

Some minor changes will also be needed, for instance, a demand to you to the members of the Common Council and the Board of Supervisors a reasonable salary which will enable them to devote their whole time to the work. The lack of such a salary has interfered considerably with the work of our representatives. It has also made it difficult to get candidates. made it difficult to get candidates.

Our aim must be to stand for any radical change in municipal affairs, (as also in national and state affairs) which will bring the means of production and transportation under the direct control and

And the local platform, like the national and state platforms, must be an expression of the international movement of modern wage-workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more

The millenium will then take care of itself.

D.

The Real Meaning of "Unprecedented Prosperity!"

COST OF LIVING SKY-HIGH.

the capitalist class are having an era of unprecedented prosperity.

You can obtain the bulletin by dropping a postal card to Commissioner of Labor, Washington,

Neill tells you that since 1890 the cost of living has advanced as follows:

Bread, 5 per cent; clothing, 15 per cent; meat, 20 per cent; fuel, 20 per cent; sugar, 20 per cent; fowl, 30 per cent; rent, 30 per cent; milk, 47 per cent; fish, 58 per cent; eggs, 76 per cent.

Since 1894, canned goods have advanced 25 per cent, while Standard Oil costs 8 cents a gallon more.

Since 1890 coal has risen \$2 a ton.

On a basis of 100 for the sake of comparison, it cost \$72.45 to live for the year 1897. In 1898 it cost \$79.94; in 1899, \$80.42; in 1900, \$95.29; in 1901, 95.66; in 1902, \$101.54; in 1903, \$100.35; and in 1904, \$100.40.

The point has now been reached when the laborer pays out for the armal needs of life 95 per cent of his wager.

Do you understand now that all you get for your labor is board and clothes?

Labor is not paid what it is worth.

Labor is not paid the equivalent of the value it creates.

Labor is paid in wages of subsistance.

Roosevelt meant the era of unprecedented prosperity for the capitalist class. Roosevelt's statistician, Charles P. Neill, in his latest bulletin, March, 1905, gives figures to prove

President Roosevelt has been telling you about the era of "unprecedented prosperity."

ere two Americas? For instance its galling chains-and their fight cloth, who do not say it with any

claim is just that sort of a lie that According to World's Work in London says it is. the twenty-four men in the board of directors of the Steel Trust who prison for life last week for stealing collectively represented one-iwelfth a dollar. Prison for life, think of of the total wealth of these United it. A more fiendish sentence than States. He was one of our modern an out-and-out and soon over with capitalist kings, and the capitalist death penalty. Transportation would newspapers give him fitting eulogies serve the purpose aimed at, that when he died and held him up to of protecting society from a danus as the right kind of a success gerous citizen, but eternal imprison-

The fact that his millions as a master of the bread of the people meant impoverishment for the many dollar, and Chicago thinks it can the directory of this or that of the made no difference to the capitalist stamp out the hold-up business. way-up trusts, and these men hold morality, whether sponted from the and this is its way of going at it.

> the essence of success under capitalsm, and such a man is held up to us as a great benefactor.

Jack' London, the well-known "cure" in such cases, only capitalauthor, made a speach for Socialism ism does not dare apply the remedy, n Tremont Temple, Boston, before for to abolish the causes for hold-Harvard students and others, the up men and the crime of robbery other night, and among other would be to abolish the pivot upon which the capitalist system itself twas to go hungry. And it makes my blood boil to hear any person, tem. And capitalism has already who doesn't know in all his life decreed by its laws that suicide is It is one of the most damn-

able lies ever uttered. A Boston daily says that his own face bore out his statement about up in "Fads and Fancies." This ity in modern society is evidenced having encountered bunger in his tramping wage-slave days. "over the huge muscles of the jaws that give his lower face a heavy, bull-dog look, assisting the general a practice to bring home a heavy impression that here is a fighterabove these rounded masses and beyears and years of good feeding will lose the "wages of superintenwill not fill out."

The talk about there being work It is in the cities that the working for all in this country is often ut-class must make their principle ef-forts at changing the capitalist sys-but there are others, and some of and get talked about by the

preachers besides. Fair warning,

Excuse our smiles, but the capi-

talist politicians simply can't help giving the game dead away! We are getting the thinking members of the working class, but there are still some who hang back and vote old party tickets believing that those parties are opposed to each other on the square and that their "issues" are bona fide and that the fate of the nation depends on one party keeping the other from controlling things. And just when we need proof of our contention the capitalists jump in and help expose the game. Isn't that enough

such intent, and in whose case the

A boy in Chicago was sent to

struggle for existence impels men

to it and will continue to, in spite

of the most outrageous penalties.

Prevention would be better than

That James R. Duke, trust presi-

dent, who kicked his wife out of

particular president is being sued for divorce by his wife who alleges

cruelty toward her that he made it

load of booze every night, that be kept a mistress in the house whom

he compelled her to tolerate, and so

dence" that the capitalistic political

he has

practiced extreme

o make a person smile? Wherever and whenever the Social-Democrats get strong and dangerous politically the two capitalist parties that have been making such fierce faces at each other and calling doing the governing.

The capitalist politician doe it without intending to, every time. He has played the fox these many years and has cultivated foxy wrinkles round his eyes and yet he is as easy as pie when the interests he serves are in danger. And so

Victor L. Bergu. Get after the other tends. bad to be shown yourself, you remember! Get after the other fellow. You

Some Editorial Comment.

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., Jan. 27, 1906.

umphant selfishness!

that friend of yours with a copy daily victimized in our police courts of Benson's "Socialism Made Plain" of "justice?" lts a winner every time?

The youth, with others, had used a gun to make a man disgorge the ways than one.

> flut its all right. A trust president was the smell of political get-thereis a modern king and "kings can ism about his garments. They would do no wrong," you know.

There was no rioting in St.-Pet-ersburg last Sunday, we are in-formed, although the anniversary The British of Illoody Sunday was observed. The Czar is now doubtless convinced that God is on his side.

All the cheap labor territory the gain. trusts can get its servants who run the government to annex to this legislation, as the number is for-country is added leverage to thwart midable enough and prophetic the protective purpose of labor or-

A Boston preacher fold the naked will support many of the demands invarnished truth the other day that the Social-Democratic and when he declared that "the times Labor representatives put forward, are under the ban of an economic determinism, which makes virtue, cratic) members elected is Will especially Christian virtue, impossible. A complete reorganization of the economic world is the sort of revolution needed."

The latest report from St. Peterseconomy tells us he and his like Peace Congress, eli!

> During the year 1903 the fifty-five of the German trade unions spent over a million dollars in their

of Bloody Sunday to remind the Russian Bear that he has been whipped back into his cage again and that his keepers intend he shall an eye on him. To keep him in subjection is the main fling, against a time when he may "go bad" again.

ways concerning wages and hours citizenship. The thing has finally of labor. The agreement provides that all employes shall join the Tramway Union within one month. It is certainly a little rough on of joining the service, and that we common mortals to discover disputes shall be decided by the that the dowers of our American appeal board.

If the capitalists will only play the game honestly, or in an honest looking way, they may keep on playing the garac. This is the philosophy of the bourgeois antigraft wave that is sweeping over this country. It is fine comfort to the thousands and thousands of talisi shambles and doomed to perpenual poverty and woe.

the Panama canal. This is not be- few hundred below the required cause the work is easier than other total. work, for on the contrary it is almost der dly work, but it is because the expense will be great and or capitalist government would rathe sacrifice the lives than dollars. such a thing were possible that the canal had to be dug by the member of congress themselves it would rather amusing to see how suddenly their ideas of the dignity and right of labor would change.

Gov. Folk ought to be a little more explicit. He says he woul-rather have the lawless against him

Is this simply a lawyer's fetis worship with regard to the law-ye gods! think of the creatures that

There are over 200,000 persons assemble in the states and nation to make "our" laws!—or does he mean the real law-breakers, the Marshall Field died worth one fellows who sit in the front pews hundred millions of dollars, Tri- on Sunday and on the trail of graft and respectable roguery on business days? Or does he mean Don't lose a minute in getting at the "law-breakers" who are almost

Folk may be better than some A fight for principle is never tost. We'll wager a cookie that among it succeeded educationally if in no his followers he has his share of other way. Be a Social-Democrat men who have cheated the penitenand you'll find it a victory in more tiaries of their company at some

time in their successful careers. Such men would just as soon tie President Duke of the Tobacco up to a political reformer as to Frust kicked his wife out of bed, a political gangster, provided there counter via the "Reform" route

The British parliament will hold a session Feb. 13 for the purpose of selecting a speaker. As we go to press the returns from the elections indicate that fifty Labor candidates Capitalism demands cheap labor, have been successful, a remarkable

It will mean not a little in future enough to force some consideration for the rights of the toiling class. It is belie ed that the Home Rulers

Thorne, who came pretty near to election in 1900. His career has been the sort of one falling to un-skilled labor in brick yards, glass factories and teaming. Later, after he had been discharged many, burg is to the effect that the rebels times for standing up for his union who have been imprisoned are be- principles, he was made general secing shot by the officers so as to retary of the Gas Workers and Genlessen the overflowing conditions of eral Laborer's union, where he has the prisons. About time for the been a hard worker to educate the Czar to attend another capitalistic masses up to the demand for labor emancipation from wage slavery. He has attended several international congresses and was for a time deputy mayor of West Ham.

spent over a minor donars in their strikes. It was a case of "millions for defence, but not one cent for tribute," and society will be the real benificary of it in the long run.

Soldiers patrolled the streets of St. Petersburg on the anniversary of Bleedy Singlay to remind the to "Fads and Fancies" of the smart set of New York and of holding the members of plutocracy up for al-most fabulous sums for copies of not forget that they are keeping the book, with the alternative of exposure of their private vices in Town Topics if they refused.

It is shameful of course, but still more shameful was the fact

hat the creatures of New York In Illinois there's a new law that inillionairedomwere living such rotsends a man attempting a hold-up ten lives, that they, almost without to prison for life. After the capital-exception submitted to the hold-up of fighting results. It is the capicalist system that should be given the life sentence. talist system that should be given the life sentence.

The Wellington (N. Z.) city council has decided to enter into an industrial agreement with the press and even by the rules. an industrial agreement with the by press and even by the pulpit employes on the municipal train-

citizenship are simply skunk-cab-bage, after all!

Aditional editorials on last page.

The Printing Plant Fund is moving along rather slowly, but we have faith in the comrades and feel sure that all embarassment will the thousands and thousands of have been removed before we enter, workers who are stripped of their product day after day in the capital wankee campaign. The plant is now in smooth working order and is one of the lightest and best ven-tilated offices in the city of Milwau-The eight-hour law is to be set kee. A glance at the figures below aside in the case of the digging of will show that the fund is still a

Printing Plant Fund.

	Previously acknowledged \$2055.
r	X. Y. Z 23
f	Jos. D. Traivillig.
c	Schenectady, N. Y
S	Mrs. A. H. Floaten 2
	N. N
y	Jul. Jackson
8	P. H. Zender 1.
	C. E. Nichols I.
	Chas. Kohne
c	Erust Quittenbaum,
d	Quartz, Mont 5
n	Chas. Beattie
	Wm. Bateman,
-	Seymour, Ia 1)
320	

Total .. \$2070.

Bear in mind:

By the aid of modern machinery, labor produces many times as much wealth as in former years. The worker gets the benefit of none of this.

In spite of all improvements, in spite of all advanced modern methods of production, thereby producing many times as much as in former years, all that the working class secures for doing the work is board and clothing.

Who derives the benefit?

The capitalist class, the class that owns the machinery.

How can the worker secure the benefit? How can the worker secure the full fruits of his labor? By owning the machinery of production and doing away with profit.

Capitalism means prosperity for the capitalist class.

Social-Democracy is the era of prosperity for the working class.

—The Miners' Magazine.

Child Labor in the United States

TO THE CAPITALIST GREED AND DOLLAR-FRENZY IN THIS COUNTRY!-THE COTTON MILL HORRORS. -TOBACCO FACTORIES AND STOCK YARDS.

By IRA B. CROSS, Wisconsin.

The subject of "Child Labor in the United States" is one of national importance. Search where you will, there is no industry free from this cursed offspring of our industrial system, no state of the Union without its quota of crippled and prematurely aged child workers, no family but what has felt or realized the effects of this shameful blot upon our imprecedented development as a manufacturing nation.

The employment of over one and three-quarters millions of children under the age of sixteen in factories, shops and mines, is a matter which demands serious attention from the people of the United States.

The ignorance of the cotton-mill empolyes is astonishing, "Besides they are with white skins, but more unlettered than the African and with precions souls unawakened by any touch of ambition or spiritual-One author says that fully 50 per cent, of the employes can neither read nor write, and to have attended school for but one or two months is looked upon as comething of which to be proud.

A large number of these cotton-mill children support able-bodied

parents who have become too lazy to work. The latter, when young, were forced to support their parents, and they in turn expect their children to do likewise, "In cotton factory towns, hardly any man over forty is at work. His little children are in the factory while he totes the meals." Instances are often cited where fathers have become so shiftless that they even refused to earry the meals to the children in the mills.

But what will be the final result of these horrible conditions exist-ing among the cotton-mills of the South? While sacrificing the health and pleasures of her future citizens in the attempt to obtain a commercial position, she must not forget that cotton is now being raised in Africa, India and China. In the near future cotton factories employing cheap labor will rise in these places, and the South will then lose her supremacy in the manufacture of the coarser qualities of varu and cloth. Her only salvation, therefore, is to prepare her workers for the manufacture of the finer grades of cotton fabrics. Unless she does his she will soon and that her uncivilized methods of manufacturing have preyented her from fulfilling the glorious destiny which now lies before her as an industrial portion of the United States

Nor is it only in the Southern-cotton mills that we find the most flagrant abuses in the employment of children. In the 1902 report of the Colorado Bureau of Labor Statistics, is to be found a description of the child laborers in the Overland Cotton Mills of South Denver. Says the report, "There are a great many children there who are sickly and undersized. Their faces are sallow and haggard. These little ones work from six in the morning until late at night, for which they receive from 40 to 95 cents a day. Consumption and kindred complaints are often found among them notwithstanding the immunity our Colorado climate is beileved to afford against diseases of this kind. They seldom live to be more than eighteen years

Such is the miserable existence through which runs the life of the child laborer in the textile industry.

But the evils which accompany child labor are not limited to cotton mills alone for there are various other industries in which boys and girls of all ages form the major part of the laborers.

Sweating. The sweatshops with their fetid air and filthy surroundings claim a large portion of the little workers. These shops are found for the most part in the large cities, such as Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, where vast numbers of foreign immigrants congregate, and it is interesting to note that children of pure American parentage

are not found among these illiterate workers. The shops themselves are usually located in worn-out tenement houses with narrow halls, dark stairways, and ill-ventilated rooms, where men women and children are kept busy all day long with the

Suiteh, stitch, stitch, In poverty, hunger and dirt,"

upon pieces of wearing apparel. The children sew on the buttons, make buttonholes, fell long seams, and do the coarsest of the sewing. They sit at their work throughout the whole day and far into the night without a nurmer of complaint, their hours of toil "limited only by their physical endurance and by the amount of work which they have at hand." The health of these child workers is of the very worst. Breathing the air polluted with the stench of vile pipes and the filth of unwashed human bodies, it is no uncommon sight to see girls and young men faint while working at their machines. "Sooner or later little buttonholer is destined to develope a lateral curvature of the spine. Girls who sew for fifty and eighty cents a week and run footpower machines incur both tuberculosis and pelvic disorders which are ruinous to themselves at present and to their children in the future."*

In many homes the children assist the mother and father in their daily work of sweating, by picking threads or sewing on buttons,

* Report of the Ill. State Factory Inspector, 1894

MILLION OF THESE LITTLE SLAVES MINISTER thus adding their little mite to the maintainance of the family

It has always been a very difficult matter to jobtain statistics concerning the number of children engaged in the sweatshops, owing to the impossibility of locating the shops themselves. However, in Chicago, the State Factory Inspector estimated that in 1901 there were 2,416 girls employed in the garment-making trades.

Tobacco and Snulf Factories, 33

Many of the little workers are employed in the manufacture of snuff and tobacco. The United States Census of 1900 places the number thus engaged at 6,070. The smallest of the workers strip the tobacco leaf from the stem while the older boys and girls are hired as rollers, bunchers or molders. This occupation is extremely injurious to the health of the children. The close hot air of the room is filled with the fine dry dust from the tobacco leaves, and is breathed into the youthful lungs, bringing on consumption, and throat diseases. The continuous contact with the tobacco leaves causes sores and skin diseases of every order, while many of the workers suffer from neryous and hysterical complaints, often ending in St. Vitus dance. The tinger tips of the workers become shrunken, the nails leaden in color, and the eyelids inflamed. Palpitation of the heart is also a most common disease among the children, due partly to the fact that a large number of them are addicted to the use of tobacco itself.

In the tenement tobacco factories, we find the most miserable conditions of employment. The dirty and unkempt children handle and play upon the tobacco leaves, laid out upon the tables, floor and bed Filth and squalor are everywhere in evidence. Many of the little children eat, live, and work in the same room, crawling off to sleep upon a bed of rags in the corner, or perhaps even upon the tobacco itself. "The deadly effects of this employment are manifested in the pale face, the weak diseased bodies and impaired health of the child, who, if he lives to reach the years of manhood, finds himself a physical wreck from the poisonous nicotine with which the system has been saturated." It is doubtful if the most "inveterate smoker would feel much relish for the eigar manufactured under such conditions. Yet lumdreds of thousands go out yearly from these homes bearing in every leaf the poison of their preparation."

Child Labor in the Stoc' Yards.

Perhaps the most revolting place in which children are employed is in the stock yards of Chicago. Although other cities can boast of similar industries where every part of the pig or cow is utilized excepting the equeal or pitiful groan, no city can be condemned so severely as Chicago for the horrible conditions in the stockyards, under which so many of her children labor.

To no person do these little ones owe as much gratitude as to Mrs. Florence Kelley ex-factory inspector of Illinois, who has labored so unceasingly for the betterment of their condition. In describing the let of the stockyard children, I can do no better than

to quote her eloquent words upon, the matter.

Some of the boys act as butchers, sticking sheep, lambs and swine, while others cut the hide from the quivering flesh of freshly stunned cattle, little butchers working directly in the slaughter house at the most revolting part of the labor performed in the stock yards. These children stand ankle deep in water used to flood the floor for the purpose of carrying off the blood and refuse into the drains, They breathe air so sickening that a man not accustomed to it can stay in the place but a few moments. Other boys cut boues at a buzz saw placed within fifty feet of the drying stacks where skulls and horns are scorehing over a flame and the smell of the smoking bones and rags of hide excels in horror all the smells for which the stockyards are not notorious."***

It is needless to say that Humanity is thankful that there are but few such places in the United States.

Glass Factories.

The glass factories of Illinois, Indiana and New Jersev employ large numbers of children whose duty it is to carry the finished articles from the glass blowers to the cooling room. The boys are continually required back and forch. ually running back and forth with their baskets, dodging the long hot pipes of the blowers. Often a step at the wrong time brings them in contact with the melted glass or a bursting dottle scatters its sizzling particles far and wide and it is no uncomplion sight to see young children with heads and hands bandaged up, dodging here and there to escape the ever upsent danger. "The property of blind and particles for the property of the property to escape the ever present danger. "The proportion of blind and par-tially blind children in glass making communities is usually large." "Children seven and eight years old work until 3 A. M. and then, scantily clad, go forth from their exhausting running in the bot air beside the furnaces into the cold morning air," and it is not strange that many of these youthful workers soon contract pneumonia, consumption and other lung diseases,

Miscellaneous Occupations.

In Pennsylvania and other eastern coal states, boys of ten and twelve pick slate from the freshly mixed coal as it glides down the

In laudries the little workers sort and mark filthy linea, or work upon the ungarded mangling machines, too often paying the price of neglect on the part of the eareless employer by the loss of fingers or hands.

The weaker and more deformed children are found in the box factories, where they are allowed to sit most of the day, while busy with their work. "Their distorted figures and pain-marked features

* Report of the Wis Hureau of Labor Statistics, 1999–1900,
** Prisoners of Poverty Campbell 206,
*** Report of the III. Pactory Inspector, 1894 and 1805.

stand out sadly in the dim light behind the long tables piled high with box shapes.

The machines used are unguarded and often cripple the employe, while "the use of arsenical paper and rotting paste destroys the appetite and impairs the digestion,"**

We find the little workers gilding picture frames, stamping sheet metal, or packing candy. The mercantile stores also require a large number of the little slaves, but the use of the prematic tube service and other mechanical devices is rapidly supplanting the breathless and pale cash boy and girl of the department stores.

* Am. Econ. Ass. Publications. 1820.

** Report of Factory Inspector of Illinois, 1826.

(A further Installment next week)

TEDDY AND SOCIAL CLASSES.

most direful among the influences which have brought about the downfall of republics has ever been the growth of the class spirit....If such a spirit grows up in this re-public it will ultimately prove fa-tal to us, as in the past it has proven fatal to every community in which it has become dominant."

There is undoubtedly danger to this or any nation in the growth of point the way for doing away with "class spirit" among people who, on the one hand, realize vaguely the injustice under which they suffer, but do not understand its causes or attempt to find the reasons therefor, and who, on the other hand, assume that their well-being is the result of their superiority, as the degradation of others is due to the latter's inferiority, all being in accordance with some so-called divine plan and hence exactly as it should be.

Social-Democrats are striving to substitute for a blind, unintelligent and unreasoning feeling of resentment against conditions which are seen and felt by every wageworker, an intelligent understanding of the natural laws in accord with which society is developing. The Social-Democrat sees that mankind under its present system of organization is divided into two classes. He sees the reasons for that division and understands that it is not due to trivial causes which can be removed by tinkering with the tarriff, by free silver coinage or any of the various political nostrums foisted upon a credulous people in order to distract their attention while they are being plundered. He sees what is responsible for this division of the people into two classes—the exploited and the exploiter — and understands what is needed to destroy this barrier and transform these two warring elements into one body of men, having identical interests and among whom there can be no "class struggle," because the cause for it no longer exists. Social-Democracy alone can prevent or is trying to prevent the growth of the "class spirit" which President Roosevelt inveighs against. No evil can be successfully com-

batted by ignoring or misunderstanding it. If there is a founda-tion for this "class spirit" all the blandishments, sophistries and platitudes of capitalistic pulpit, press and politician cannot stop its growth. That the wageworkers and capitalists form two classes whose interests are opposed, is eloquently told by the history both of the past and of the present. The class struggle is a logical necessity of a competitive system. If labor is a commodity to be bought by the employer as is any other commodity, at the lowest possible price, as all capitalist political economists declare, it must, as in the ease of other commodities, be to the interest of the laborer to sell his labor at as high a price as possible. Here classes—the laborer striving to sell his labor for the highest price and the employer trying to buy that same labor as cheaply as possible. When employers associate in an attempt to compel their men to work shorter hours or accept higher wages, or when workmen organize unions and demand longer hours and less pay it will be possible to argue that there is no class struggle between wageworker and employer, but not until

This "class struggle" must exist under a competitive system of so-ciety. Capitalism insists that human advancement in every direction is the result of a self-seeking struggle with the object always of getting the best of the bargain. It is insisted that without this competitive contest, stagnation would result. From this point of view does not the struggle between wageworker and employer follow as a matter of necessity? Laborers, we are told by the capitalist philos-ophers, owe their skill to this competetive struggle between employer and employed, one seeking better labor for less cost and the other seeking the greatest return in wages for his efficiency as a worker? Those who contend 'nere is no "class struggle" between wageworker and employer must

When the President refers to historical evidences of the evil effects of the "class spirit," deplored so much by him, he manifests a total lack of appreciation of the true inwardness of the events to which he refers. Failure to recognize this "class spirit" and deal with it intelligently has caused the downfall of nations.

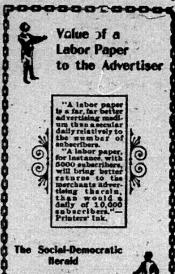
The only possible safeguard

In his annual message president "class struggle" and the "class Roosevelt says: "in the past the spirit" which it arouses, coupled with an intelligent endeavor to remove the causes therefor.

Social-Democrats recognize the existence of the class strugglewhich is seen to be a part of the competitive system and hence must be admitted by those who uphold capitalism—they have a rational, philosophical explanation of the for its existence and they it by removing the cause. Social-Democracy is, therefore, the only adequate protection against the

evil which President Roosevelt delores. His remedy is one that has een tried heretofore and has always failed.

Green Bay, Wis.



and has a National Circulation

REVISED AND ENLARGED.

The greatest American popular Exposition of Social-Democracy ever written

"Socialism Made Plain."

By ALLAN L. BENSUN.

A big book for a small price. One hundred and sixty pages for only a dimer postage 5 ets. extra. Other publishers would charge 25 cents and not be overcharging at that. But to give it a large circulation and to enable everyone, no matter how limited his means, a chance to purchase a copy we made the price low. The results have been most gratifying, for the sale has been tremendous.

"SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN" makes converts to our cause right and left, for it is full of unadulterated common sense and makes its points with great clearaces. It has been aptly called "The Yankea Merrie England." Your library is not complete without it. It is just the book to hand a friend—and the price permits of this. Send today.

Single copies 10c, by mail 15c; 50 copies \$5.00; 100 copies \$9.00; Cloth 50c. For prices on larger quantities write us.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

344 SIXTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

NOW READY! NOW READY! NOW READY!

WHAT MUST WE DO TO BE SAVED? A new propaganda booklet, designed to interest non-and prepare the way for a study of Socialism

BY VICTOR L. BERGER.

THIS OFFICE.—Per copy 2 cls. Per hundred 80 cls. Per thousand \$4.56.—THIS OFFICE.

"BEST OF THEM ALL!"

HE

A High-Class Monthly. A Leading Exponent of

Constructive Socialism and Rational Religion

No matter what other periodicals you take you still need "THE VANGUARD."

It is Vigorous, Fearless, Interesting, Unique, and is doing splendid service in the cause of humanity.

"Every article in it is a gem," says the Toledo Independent.

The warmest magazine that comes our way," says the Socialist Voice.

50 CENTS A YEAR. TRY IT.

SPECIAL OFFER. To readers of this advertisement we will send "THE NGUARD" one year for only 25 Cents. To subscribers in Milwaukse sere we have to pay extra postage, 35 Cents. Order at once.

Address: The Vanguard, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Publishers of the HERALD take pleasure in announcing they have brought toge

EIGHT LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN FARMER

Written by CLAYTON J. LAMB =

and are prepared to fill orders at the following rates: Single copies 5 cents; Twenty-five copies \$1.00; fifty copies \$1.75; one hundred copies \$2.75.

These letters are just the thing you have been waiting for to put in the hands of rural readers. They are written by a farmer-Socialist, who knows how to reach the mind of the average downtrodden tiller of the soil. The letters are constructive and come out of actual contact with actual conditions.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!!

Creat Your Horses Well

YOUR HORSES WILL FEEL BETTER AND LAST LONGER IF YOU FEED THEM WELL TO FEED THEM WELL MIX IN A LITTLE

GOLD COIN STOCK FOOD

with their Corn or Oats at each feed. The horses relish it greatly and it increases digestive power, hence makes feed go farther and lasts longer. - Every one knows dry feed is not the natural food for horses. GOLD COIN STOCK FOOD supplies the lacking elements in horse's every day food. - Our trade on it is large and growing For Sale by Feed Dealers generally in Milwaukee.

LOEWENBACH, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

429 Third Street....

Milwaukee, Wis.

WHAT SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS STAND FOR!

National Platform, Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.

The National Headquarters of the Socialists are at 289 Deathorn St., Boylesson Building, Chicago. The National Secretary is J. MAHLON BARNES, who

is the Socialist party. In convection mbled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserved he idea of liberty and self-government, high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the high the mation was born; as the author to the high the high the mation was become a fart; as only political organization that is realized and that has fee its purpose democrativing of the whole society.

I this less of liberty the Espekican become the range of the mation of the socialists of the preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the preserved only by the complete throw of a thild the preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the formation of the special preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the formation of the special preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the formation of the special preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the server of the special preserved only by the complete throw of a thill the formation of the special preserved only by the complete throw of a third throw of the special preserved only by the complete throw of a third throw of the special preserved only by the special preserved on the special preserved only by the special preserved on the special preserved on the special preserved on th

slavery which renders intellectual and possible contents of the National Headquatters.

Sacialism comes to so organize industry of the contents of the property in the st. means of life upon which his ilberty of the same contents in that private property in the st. means of life upon which his ilberty of the same cond. Intellectual is not produced in the second of the st. means of life upon which his ilberty of the same cond. Intellectual is not produced in the second of the

remedial measures as means in the one real end of the cooperative common wealth. Such measures of relief as may be able to force from capitalism are hat a preparation of the workers to such that they may thereby has held of the whole asstem of industry, and the come into their rightful inheritance.

abandon the competive idea and all the theories based upon it. When the President refers to

The only possible safeguard against a recurrence of such ca-lamities is an understanding of the reason for the existence of this

Why the Post Office

Keeps Losing Money!

Mail, on the other hand, increased in the number of tons carried one mile 555 per cent but the mail rate has not shared in the general decline in rates.

BY CAPITALISTIC PLUNDERING BY CAPITALIST OFFICIAL CONNIVANCE. — RENT PAID PER YEAR FOR A MAIL CAR MORE THAN

Certain railroad officials who testified before, the congressional residual control of the supering the freight rates are lower than between small towns because full carloads can more easily be made the mail rate has not shared in the general decline in rates.

Certain railroad officials who testified before, the congressional residual control of the Pullman Company, \$5,500. The total sum paid in 1902 for the use of the postal cars was master-general might ask for bids on carrying full cars of mail from THE POST-OFFICE DEFICIT.

The general policy of the Post-Office Department itself has been to office Depar A SHAMEFUL TALE OF CAPITALISTIC PLUNDERING

The postal deficit for the last fiscal year was about \$15,000,000.

Notwithstanding the cheapness of American railroad rates on other

was drawn up with the assistance was drawn up with the assistance however, reported to the commis-of Thomas Scott, president of the sion the results of an investigation Pennsylvania Railroad Compony. that he had been commissioned to

The United States Post-Office make. Department reports a deficit for 1904 of \$4,000,000. The real defi-

en all

Ackages

Eser, Ale

or Porter.

-Ed. HERALD.

in 1886.

Yet nothing has been done to the road would rather keep it. This postal-car pay. A passenger travels lower the rates that the Government is a type of the testimony of rail- and is not charged with the seat pays, and the present post-office ad-road officials before the commission. and the car he rides in, nor does a traffic than mail, foreign postoffices, taken altogether, handle
more mail than ours, send it farther
the Senate and the House investitraffic than mail, foreign postoffices, taken altogether, handle
lower them. A joint commission of
the Senate and the House investithe S over a greater number of postgated railroad mail pay from 1898
routes, and pay less for the service.

The Senate and the Flouse investigated railroad mail pay from 1898
to 1901 and—recommended nothbusiness needs and the Department recould be more than enough to buy It cost our government in 1901, in ing. The fruit of their labors connecessarily conforms to their every postal car in the country.

According to the superintendent of round numbers, \$38,500,000 for sists of volumes containing a welter railroad transportation alone; the rest of the world for all their domestic transportation, by roilroad, lished. Railroad officials and railroad rates lies in a comparison between by wagon, and by messenger, paid road attorneys presented arguments those rates and the rates that the but \$37,000,000-\$1,500,000 less that sounded as conclusive as the railroads grant to the express com-The railroad are carrying mail rule of three until the committee panies for similar service. today under a schedule in force began to analyze them. Nobody Here are figures secured in Prof. January 1, 1874, which, according knew just what it cost to carry the Adams: to the secret history of that time, mails. Prof. Henry C. Adams

First, the statistics showed that, through the enormous increase in cit is about \$1,000,000 greater, for the volume of mail since 1873, the in the peculiar bookkeeping used sliding scale of compensation has in recording postal accounts, the salaries of the Post-Office Department, the rent of large city post-offices, and other postal items are six cents in 1873 to eleven cents. Adams adds to per cent, to cover the public of the pu not charged as postal expenses. But in 1898. At the same time the in- payment to railroad employees by even at \$4,000,000 the postal deficit crease in volume has brought the the express companies for inciis a national disgrace when we con-sider the inadequacies of the postal each mile of line up from \$130 a By the last a

at great expense over mountain ber of passengers carried one mile agreat expense over mountain ber of passengers carried one mile agreat expense over mountain ber of passengers carried one mile railroads goes over but thirty-two functions and the mail carried on the command carried on the according to the average daily much. Yet the rate was lowered in the cities and the bulk of the mail is business mail.

All railroads make very low competence of pusiness, with resulting economy of operation, brought it mutation rates to passengers going of a minority report which produced in the cities and the bulk of the main speach and declaimed for a motion. Ald Walter, a La Follower four years, and the average economy of operation, brought it

Cemand this

on all

Packages

Beer, Ale

or Porter.

Buy Shoes Bearing

this Stamp.

BOOT & SHOE

WORKERS UNION.

STAMP

JNION

Union Labels and Shop Cards.

When purchasing cigars see that this label is

on the box.

Union-made Cigars.

h m a guarantee that the cigars are not me

by the trust

The United States pays more pays for the use of the postal cars money every year for the transportions of mail than all the other countries of the world combined. The use of the postal cars from \$25 to \$50 a year for each portions of mail than all the other countries of the world combined. The use of the postal cars are looked at one way, \$46,000 with their accompanying cost, Pay-The bulk of this transportation is by railroad. Yet freight and passenger rates are cheaper to private individuals in the United States than in any other country.

Yet nothing has been done to the size of the car.

Under this arrangement the greatest number of postal cars a year looked at one way, \$46,000 with their accompanying cost, Payment could be better adjusted on asked if he would like to have his road relieved of this triply unprofits in 1886.

Yet nothing has been done to the railroad of \$28,000 with their accompanying cost, Payment could be better adjusted on all of them and on at least ewenty-six others.

Then there is the question of the road would rather been it. This rocal areas with their accompanying cost, Payment could be better adjusted on all of them and on at least ewenty-six others.

Then there is the question of the road would rather been it. This rocal areas with their accompanying cost, Payment could be better adjusted on all of them and on at least ewenty-six others.

unfairness of mail-transportation

TABLE OF EXPRESS AND		
	Mail	Expre
New York to San Prancisco	per ton \$254.75	\$135
New York to San Francisco	265.63	185
New York to Chicago	71.39	25.
New York to Boston	17.89	10.
New York to New Orleans .	117.18	30.
New York to Philadelphia .	6.57	7.

The express pay is calculated at

commission thought it right to densest routes-from several comcharge to the mail the expense of a mail-train containing some expenses and some passenger cars. One railroad official—of the Flint & their rates. On these dense routes,

cessarily conforms to their every postal car in the country, chief replied:
According to the superintendent of the real test of the fairness, or the railway mail service, the sum roads this money."—World's Work.

rates might well be reduced. At twelve and one-half cents as against paid in 1897 was \$6,250 a car. The eighty-nine cents which the Post-cent. Department pays; and even tively high estimate of the superint-

Office Department itself has been to preserve that system. Railroad men are not uncommon in the Second Assistant's position—the bureau in charge of the rollroad transportation. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Neilson came into office position of subjects without a sovfrom a railroad position, and after retiring was at once employed as agent for a company with services having effective control over them." to sell to the Second Assistant's office, His predecessor, J. Lowrie Bell, was a railroad official when he entered the office, and resumed a railroad position when he left.

The attitude of such men is summed up in a remark which I quote from a railway-mail official. recommended to a Second Assistant, his chief, that effort be made to reduce the railway-mail pay. The

Balking Political Schemers

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers.

N THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albort J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wilo, Emil Seidel, Cart Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Scheanz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Bo esa, James Sheehar, Charles Jecke, Gustav

Geerdts.

IN RACINE: Aldermen - J. E.
Decker, L. P. Christianson, W.
Rostermann, N. P. Nielsen.
Supervisors - Wm. Dittmam, John Putda.

for thirty days over each route establishes the rate to prevail for the express companies make low heat the address companies make low the express companies make low the express companies make low the express companies make low the bid of the street railway company now as low as twenty-five cents for too pounds between \$22.37 a ton for weights in excess of 5,000 pounds carried one mile operating expenses, it is clear that operating expenses, it is clear that road would make a rate of but lead off the municipal plant. As scored Stiglbauer and Mailory, say-

by the street railway company was not in accordance with specifica-

not vote against the minority prop-osition to give the people a voice deny it." There was no reply in the question, I must say it seems profit. The statistics of the International Postr! Union on this point betray startling comparisons. Even Russia, with its vast stretch of country to serve, makes its postal service pay.

By the antiquated law of 1873 the railroads—whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain grades or cheaply over prairie country, whether they operate at great expense over mountain transportation is a space basis as well as on a weight basis.

**And especially why should we ask alter when what they want? And especially why should we all pretty well understand is order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It was over the main order of husiness, could be proceeded with. It

Ald, Smith, held that the bids should be thrown out forthwith, as being illegal, several other alder-

* these great corporations doing an interstate business occupy the ereign, neither any state govern-

Roosevelt's Abdication

No ruler ever gave up the reins called "subjects" have really

of power until he saw that they had really passed from his hands anyway. To rebel against the real authorities is never wise,—tho' many a ruler has not made the discovery Roosevelt is that he, the chief ecutive of this nation is not t sovereign of these "subjects." This is sufficiently humiliating for the citizenship of the so-called "free" to the congress, recognizes the real situation in this country, and excountry, and that Roosevelt understands it is shown in the fe lowing sentence, quoted from the paragraph just after the one from which the first sentence was taken: "* * all that I promise is to .* .* "Subjects without a sovereign" can only mean anarchy. What it is really mean to describe is the condition which actually prevails in this country, in which these so-

Winfield R. Gaylord.

side private company to bid against the street railway.

was 39 to 5.

The Social-Democrats introduced

until after election, and then if they the traveling Tuberculosis Exhibit, find the Social-Democrats have which the national tuber culosis more seats here, to get on the commission is exhibiting in Eastern loaded wagon. (laughter) Ald. cities, to Milwaukee, and instruct-Stiglbauer, you are really amusing. You talk here about monopolies and corporations and it was you tions, so if it was to be submitted who only a short time ago pushed to the people it should have been through the council anordinance giving the Central Heating company first gotten in proper form.

When the echoes of Ald, Stigl- a franchise, not for five, or ten, but baner's oratory died away, Ald. Heath took the floor, "I am opposed to the majority report," he said, "but while I should certainly

The motion to rerefer was put first, under the rules, and was on this question. It seems like carried, 34 to 10. A foxy move of making the referendum farcical, the street railway aldermen to have Three times the people have voted the committee on street lights, a their instructions on manucipal notoriously corporationward com-

won out on his proposition to get the new isolation hospital outside the city limits and to discontinue the use of the old pest house in his ward, the Eleventh. Ite read letters from various cities showing that almost without exception such hospitals were in rural locations and

ing that he himself was not hired away from the residence districts, by a syndicate of promoters to bold and most of them on the cottage up the lighting plant-referring to plan, which is the up-to-date idea their action in bringing in an ont- his spite of the opposition the vote

the street railway.

"It was their plan," he said, "to a resolution making an appropriation toward the cost of bringing the ing the health commissioner to cooperate with the local commission in the matter.

The aldermen were invited by the school board to attend the free lectures by Prof. Zueblin of Chicago University at the South Side High school, the subject being on municipal advancement.

The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents



Mass and Class

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC MERALD.

The Four Orphans

A TALE OF TWENTIETH CENTURY SLAVES

deeply interesting narrative of the stirring events of the great Colorado miners strike. This is a book that should be in the hands of every active socialist—the kind of accisalist that make the socialists. Hand a copy to your neighbor and await the result. It he has an onne of gray matter in his talak-pan he will be ready to give a little serious thought to your arguments in favor of a system of economic equality. You can then hand him a copy of

"SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN,"

and if he doesn't soon begin to "make a noise like a socialist," you may as well give him up as a had job.

The retail price of "The Four Orphana" is 50 Cents; the retail price of "Socialism Made Plain" is 15 Cents when sent by mail. For a short time only, we will send both to any address for only 35 Cer Order now, before the edition is exhausted. Address all orders to

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD 344 SIXTH STREET, Y Y MILWAUKEE, WIS

ORDER AT ONCE!

The Struggle for Existence



By Walter Thomas Mills, A. M. ol Chicago, Ill.

This is a Study in the Foundation Principles of Social Economy and Their Application to the Collective Struggle for Existence.

A THOUSAND QUESTIONS of the greatest is a carefully stated and discussed.

per, handsomely bound in English lines. Price, single of apped to one address \$15.00, and the purchasers pay the Address all orders to

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD 344 6th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS Comrade Thomas J. Morgan pre-



The Socialist Liedertafel of Cleveland will probably have charge of the Commune celebration there Commade Upton S this year.

present out to the Social-which Socialist locals can get the ing weight. As a minister of the Democratic press hasn't very much book in quantities at a club rate crown, he will have to accept renews of real work for Social-Dem- which will be identical with the rate spousibility with his colleagues for ocracy to herald.

agitation meetings.

The Chicago comrades observed
Bloody Sunday with a parade and
addresses at North Side Turn hall.

sided and addresses were made by Comrade Seymour Stedman, M. Simons, Charles L. Breckon, Carl Stover, G. F. Fankl and J. Mailton Barnes, national secretary.

by the Social-Democrats.

The Peoples' Paper, of Santa Barbara, Cal., will shortly install a printing plant of its own.

The active state propaganda in Montana is in the hands of Common Montana is in the hands

us that the arangements for the rather, have become victims of the National Organizer Teofilo
Petriella organized an Italian local at Calumet, Mich., with 34
Clarrer members.

Comrade D. Kotoku, editor of the Jungle," are now completed. Speaking of John Burns' recent plied by an edition bearing the imprint of the Macmillans, who will get too Keir Hardie writes in the Longitude of Lemma of Lemma 1998. Comrade D. Kotoku, editor of Chokugen of Japan, was one of the Social-Democratic emblem on the implementation on the binding. Single the part of the Japan, who can only give items about party finances in his report sent out to the Social-Democratic being commentation on the binding. Single copies will sell for \$1.35 postpaid, and the great vested interests crowd has report sent out to the Social-Democratic being which Socialist Jocals can get the Democratic press hasn't very much begins at a children on the binding.



Bloody Sunday was very generally observed round the country by the Social-Democrats.

Mailon Blarnes, national secretary. The German singing singing societies supplied the music.

At the Milwaukee mass meeting in commemoration of Bloody Sunday (asting \$12,000, near Dune-

dum has just reelected Contrade J.
Mahlon Barnes as national secretary. He received 54 votes to 5
for Oneal and 5 for Slayton. Two
members of the national executive,
Work and Mailly, were chosen and
another ballot will be had.

The capitalism-serving police department of Los Angeles has finally
decided not to molest the Socialist
soap-boxers any furtier. As soapboxing is only the kindergarten or
Salvation army stage of Socialist

Salvation army stage of Socialist propaganda, it is probable that ere many years the authorities will have lost their opportunity to molest

rades Murray F. King, Ida Crouching their counter-celebration and wage slaves fled to escape the feural Hazlett and N. L. Peterson. urging the people to "attend the do-capitalist exploitation, which is Hazlett and N. L. Peterson.

A new Social-Democratic monthly real demonstration held under the like a concer, corrupting the face auspices of the S. L. P." The bills of the European continent. Of from Chicago under the name of were handed round by a negro these 506,000 a mere 129,000 re-Proletarec. turned after caving a few coppers our party for treachery and general in America or elsewhere; the others

...DRINK ...



when you drink Schitz Beer, HERALD ten weeks. Only a dime.

have found life more sweet out of Comrade Upton Sinclair writes the "sweetest of homelands,"

The national committee referen-dum has just reelected Conrade J. will be out in February.

That rate every sin of omission and commis-sion of the capitalist administration.

He will as a nominal labor representative, have to excuse, extenu-The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents, ate, and gloss over the whole sys tem of capitalist exploitation. He will either have to speak and vote against labor proposals which are inconvenient or obnoxious to his government, or put himself into the impossible position of voting and speaking against the administration of which he is a member. It is n'ore than probable that in eighteen months from now Mr. John Burns will either have to resign the cabi. t or he will have ceased to be recl oned a labor man.



YOUR PRINTING!

TRADES UNION COUNCIL

MILWAUKEE

INSIST UPON IT!

WEEKS, TEN CENTS. >

WAZA GRBERING SUITS Demand this label THIS PAPER FOR TEN

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Pouri of Directors: - B. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, Edward T. Mesws, Emil Seidel, C. P. Dietz, Fred. Breekhausen, St., Wm. Arnold, H. W. Eistories, Chus. V. Schnidl.

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The Harald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Entered at Milmaukee Post ... fice as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1991.



FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. CONTROL VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and, agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We went the people to own it so that the political power eac be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Sociel-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalish class makes up only about 12 per cent of the promation, and a mere ONE PER CENT of E OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the espitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell conseives to the expitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to Ilva-and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is giad that it does. ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such indusries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (knewn as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idla class the poor class but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective sweership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public atilities. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Ramu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age.
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against lack of amployment.

 Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and wamen.

 IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIALDEMOCRATS.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

To Kill Labor Bills; None to Pass Congress During the Session." So reads a big heading in a reform Republican daily. The paper might just as well save that heading for repeated use so long as the fool working class consents by its votes to be represented in the nation's law-making body by the servants of the trusts and capitalist interests.

It's a matter of small consequence, of course, capitalistically considered, but it may be just as well to note the fact that the extreasurer of the great state of Illinois was last week sentenced to two years in prison for get-rich-quick swindling. As long as he is 'an ex-official it is all right. To put a present official in prison would be a little embrassing to the capitalistic spellbinders round election time, although the public has, by many years of experience, come to expect no very high grade of honesty in the class of men it has been led to put into places of public trust, by the capitalistic interests.

Forty-one laborites and Social-Democrats elected to the British par-Forty-one labories and Social-Democrats elected to the British par-liament so far as the returns are in! There are 100 seats still to be filled by the elections. Hitherto the highest number of labor men at Westminster has been six. Not all of these have been avoisedly So-cial-Democratic, but still the Socialist tendency in the British labor movement is growing every day and especially so by reason of Nie mions being in politics and having to declare for their own interests. The most out and-out Social-Democratic member of parliament has been Keir Hardie of the independent Labour Party,, but now he is joined by Will Thorne, an old-time follower of Marx and the success-ful candidate of the Social-Democratic Federation. All this is a matter ful candidate of the Social-Democratic Federation. All this is a matter for international congratulation.

Although the I. W. W. movement bas already reached a state of innocuous desueinde: the lesson it presents to a certain type of impresents to a certain type of im-petnous, and impractical Soc hists should not be lost sight of. A true Social-Democrats, of all things, is Social-Democrats, of all things, is In this connection we call attention to visionary. He is practical, enumently so. Wise leadership demands it. The visionary, poetic type is constantly flying off at a taugent. A notable instance of this in the past history of the movement in this country was the plan inform our English contemporary to colonize a Western agricultural that it is mistaken in thinking that to colonize a Western agricultural that it is mistaken in thinking that state with Social-Democrats and many Social-Democrats of this thus effect its political capture, country were caught by the recent gradually overflowing into other states so as to progressively take possession of the entire nation. Verily it was a scheme to catch fitful minds, and it caught 'em! American Federation of Laber at Participant of the Participant fitful minds, and it caught 'em! Pittsburg has plainly shown to our Even certain men looked up to as leaders fell into the pit. It took no little labor and argument to bring will have but little the little specialism. some of them to their sober semes, for this "duodecuno edition of the New Jerusalem" (as Marx would have called it) looked very tempting. One of these men, whom we have in mind particularly, was have called it) looked very tempering. One of these men, whom we have in mind particularly, was finally thus rescued, and was spared gamizations. The A. F. of L. has affiliated and centralized trade overtaken him through the inivitable unions, splendidly equipped, welforward and perfect in every way, A. H. Kingsley, Wollaston was the class war on the infinally thus rescued, and was spared the humiliation that would have overtaken him through theinivitable collapse of a plan so foolish. He was spared for years of splendid work for humanity in this country, and saved from the loss of the con-fidence of the working class. An-other "duodecimo edition" mirage has been the late I. W. W. nonsense,

Better-World

PHILOSOPHY. By J. Movard Moore. A study of human relations, starting with the proved facts of grounding and economic determinism. Keeping always upon verifiable ground, the author develops a theory of morality that is rational, workable and astinfying. He gives due weight to the olf-missite sentiment, but he also shows that it is the historical outcome of

dustrial side. To break down the industrial side. To break down this organization is to treaken the proletariat; to break down the bossing clique and to kill their civic federationism should be the policy of the comrades within the trade unions. The Social-Democrats A M C & B U of N A

The city of Zurich, Switzeriand, Geo. Mersuces, Waldooro, is about to purchase the last of the privately-owned street railways—the line running between Fluntern and Oberstrasse. The city is now operating all of the other transways within its limits.

Geo. Mersuces, Waldooro, Mo. Mo. Mo. Malter Doudna, Clifton, Arizona.

Carl H. Froese, Dallas, Tex. U. G. W. of A. No 83, What Cheer, Ia.

Social-Democratic Merald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC MERALD-BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

KXIV. THE BOURGEOISIE, May Beals.

But tell me does it pay?" trod And fancied himself a lord, Because he had underlings, fifty The colorless ladies sat in a row.

And of Freedom's heartsome pray, !

Who waited upon his word.

And I spoke to him of Art and Song, Each was comme. Faut from her "How charming! but is it the dainty toe

The stare in his gilded treadmill; And he said, "that sounds all right; To her ultra-caelusive smile. And I spoke to them of a wondrous

Called Truth, whose praise men sing;

thing?

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum. the great weakness of his country in the Magazine 'Arena,' married



paper only.

Old and New

Liedertafel

Halls Seventh and Prairie Sts.

Hair...

One Whole Week

12-18

Fair Tickets

Minn. A. H. Kingsley, Wollaston,

B. I. L. No. 125, North Adams,

February

Afternoon and

Evening

Milwaukee

The Worst Not Told. Editor Herald:-In my last letter well-known publishing house had offered to bring out the book. The publishing house imposed one obconvince them that the book was, in substance and in detail, a true book. Perhaps, maybe, when you read about all these Packingtown hogs made into sausage, and the decayed and mouldy sausage ground over again—you smiled to yourself and said that it, of course couldn't be true. That was the way the members of the firm feli-so they told me afterwards. One of them sent the book out to be read by the editor of the largest newsbeen a city inspector of meat, and and is very noted as an unpatriotic had discovered that the packers Japanese because he had disclosed

Correspondents were clearing ten million dollars a are urged to write as briofly as possible should, when condemned, be treated and on one with an injection of kerosene and side of the had been compelled to resign his position within a smooth. I showed them how Swift and Company had been indiced by the state of Pennsylvania for selling adulterated sausages, and had pleaded guilty oncerning "The Jungle" I said that in two cases, and been fined. I well-known publishing house had read them the laws of the United States, which had been written by the packers, in order to make pospublishing house imposed one ob-ligation before they would consent to put their imprint upon "The Jungle"—which was, that I should convince them that the book was, of it all was that they decided to send on their lawyers to make another investigation; and a week or two ago his report came in-to the effect that I had left the worst uneffect that I had left the worst un-told. So this subject is to be taken up by one of the hig monthly mag-azines, and before it gets through there is going to be a scandal that will make the post office and the "Land Grab" disclosures read like Sunday school stories.
Prinston, N. J. Upton Sinclair.
Here's certainly an odd circum-

paper in Chicago, and the editor Here's certainly an odd circum-had written hack that I was the d—dest liar in the United States. table the latest issue of the Hikari. gave them my evidence. I told the Social-Democratic paper from them what I had seen with my own eyes, and what had been told to me lish columns the following item: by others. I gave them the name "We are reported that Comrade K, of a Chicago physician who had Kaneko, who lives in New York

Attention! Answer to the Roll Call!

SocialThe home of India's greatest asirologer, who will be in constant communication with the apirits and will tell the past, present and future. If you desire to take a peep into the mysteries of the future, and learn what the fates have in store for you, here is your opportunity.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

HE two halls have been converted into a veritable temple of scenic beauty, a vision of color, illuming acted by myriads of electric lights and climaxed by the scintillating effect of the beautiful Fonntsin of Life in the

Other Features will be

THE WHISPERING CAVE

MUSEUM OF PREHISTORIC CURIOS

THE ALPINE BEER BURG

THE COURT OF REACTION

The monsters of the stone age, the oil snake, the coal bug, and other animals too numerous to mention, with complete genealogical description of each.

Presided over by attentive mountain maids in quaint coatumes, serving refreshments to the weary traveler.

Presided over by Judge Mammon, who will dispense high-handed "justice" in the most approved modern fashion.

A CHANGE OF PROGRAM, WITH

SPECIAL FEATURES, DAILY

a few months ago with Miss Josaphine Conger, who was formerly an editor of 'Appeal to Reason.' We especially congratulate this intermarriage of Socialists as a sign of future inter-nationalism." The idea of we in America having to get our home news of this sort from the other side of the globe! Miss Conger, or Mrs. Kankeko, was a delegate to the last national Socialist convention, and was some time later a HERALD caller. Our congratulations!

Answers to Correspondents. W. D. Dwyer, Brockton-We would move Heaven and Earth to accomodate you, but we are entirely whipped out of that particular issue—in fact the business manager informs us he had to turn down several orders for it after the supply was exhausted. If a stray copy turns up among our editorial effects, will bear you in mind It was the issue of Aug. 5.

Seeker .- The Socialist Temple of Chi-Seeker.—The Socialist Temple of Chicago did not materialize, although it may some day. The Socialist co-operative store that Chicago comrades tried to start was a failure, principally, it is claimed, because of the problem of delivering small purchases long distances and the long distances comrades had to travel to do their trading.

Dates for National Organizers. Guy E. Miller: January 28-29, Linton, Ind; 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, Henderson, Ky.

Theofilo Petriella (Italian) :- Jan. 28, enroute: 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, Clinton, Ind; 3, Enroute.

John W. Slayton: Jan. 19-31, Oregon; Feb. 1-13, California, under the direction of the respective

Address all communications, money orders, atc., to the

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO. 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

H. W. Buronius, Business Manager

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—One year, 50 cents. Clubs of three, \$1.25. Six months, 25 cents. No papers sent to any one unless paid in advance, except in Milwaukee where the price is 15 cents a year when sent on credit. It, without having subscribed you receive it, then it has been subscribed and paid for by a friend. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.00. BUNDLE RATES.

Weekly Bundles.

Receipts of Remittances for Subscriptions are acknowledged by

mber on the wrapper. Separate receipts are never

omrade Mother Jores will speak: Jan. 28, Washington, D. C.; 29, 30, Richmond, Va.; 31, Feb. 1, Newport News; 2, 3, Norfolk. J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Secy.

Frank Robillard, Cornucopia, Wis. John Schwelke W. H. DeBerry, Sommerton, Ariz. . . . United Garment Workers of A. No. 51, Pittsburg, Pa. B. Hanna, Albia, Iowa.. M. H. Witaker Otto Schroeder Ios. Ruland Ang. Beck, Pt. Washington, Wis. B. A. C. Stone, Garnet,

Mont. Jas. Jensen, Racine, Wis.... Brewery Workers No. 161, New Orleans, La..... Ernst Faurer, Raeine, Wis.

Jas. H. Wright, W. New Brighten, N. Y.... Thos. F. Daugherty, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jacob Ruhig Geo. Zink

Norwalk Finishers & Makers Ass'n, 15 & 16, Norwalk,

Aug. Dargatz
H. W. Schroeder
Rich. Elsner
Machine Printers and Color

Mixers' No. 5, New Brunswick, N. J. Wm. H. Moe. Peekskill, N. J. Cigarmakers' Union No. 90,

Rufus W. Weeks, Tarry-town, N. Y.
Grinders and Finishers No. 3

Cal.

Hy. Krogman, Crookston,
Minn.

J. L. Bassnener, Sheboygan

Falls, Wis.

Aug. Horn, Ridgefield,
Wash.

Brewery Workers No. 363,
Charleroi, Pa.

Harry R. Jacobson, N. Y.
Garnent Workers' Union No.

r. Boston, Mass. Cigar Makers' No. 97, -

R. R. John Wolf, Potters Mills, Pa. Brewery Workmen No. 109,

Fort Worth, Tex. Garment Workers No. 194.

Irvington, N. J. Painters Decorators and Paperhangers No. 768, Lexington, Ky.

\$355.80

.10

1.00

1.00

No sympathiner with the strug-ples of the downtrodden and op-pressed should fail to gooure a ropy of this great works POVERTY

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD 344 Sleth St., Miles

Recent Numbers of the Social-Democratic Herald and Vanguard

will, while they tast, be sold for the cost of the paper and postage. 25 Copies: . . . 10c 60 Copies 20c

100 Copies 30c First Come, First Served.

Social-Democratic 1.00 Herald Milwankes, Wis.

SOCIALISM: From Utepia to Spience,

I.00
This is one of the classics of Socialism which no one can afford to pass by:
Printed on the best paper, with clear, clean type. A good pamphlet to hand to certain classes of people. No flocals ist library complete without this imperiabable masterplece. Price, 5 cents per copy, 25 copies \$1.00, 50 copies \$1.75, 100 copies \$2.50.

what shall we do to be saved?

1.00
1.00
1.00
This little pamphlet shows that to be asved "the only hope for the people for either industrial or political freedom lies in their taking 'lawful' possession of the great industrial monopolies and to establish the CO-OPERATIVE COMMON-WEALTH." One of the facet little books ever written. Sixteen pages. Just the thing to enclose with all your letters. This pamphlet 2 etc. a copy, 50 cts. per 100, \$4.50 per 1000.

CONFESSIONS OF CAPITALISM.

Engens V. Debs says: "The pamphlet is written in such simple language, the statements are so clear, the arguments so convincing and the facts so overwhelming that he who reads will find difficult to escape its conclusions. I hope it will be widely read and shall be gled if I can in any way help it fulfill its mission."

Single copies, 5 cts.; 20 copies, \$1.00; 100 copies, \$2.75.

SOCIALISM AND THE CITY,

Just the pumphlet needed for an understanding of city problems where the
first victories of the Socialists will be
won. It is an excellent work for exference. Locals in cities should keep a
nupply constantly on hard. Single copies,
5 cts.; 25 copies, \$1.00; 50 copies, \$1.75;
100 copies, \$2.50.

Social-Democratic Herald

344 Sixth St., . . . MILWAUKEE, WIS. Walter Thomas Mills



German Readers Should Read the Persence Constructive SOCIALIST Weekly in this Country, the

Mabrbeit

Edited by Victor L. Berger. You can have it for the re-duced price of a Dellar a year. Order it at ence!

Address: 344 Sixth Street,

The Enterprise Co-operative Range Sheep Co.

We aim at the maximum of production with the minimum of labor and expense, and expect to reach this by thoroughly efficient organization for producing and marketing lambs and wood purchasing supplies, etc.

Those st present associated will be able to handle about 10,000 head. We desire to increase our working force and financial strength to the point of most economical production, which is about 40 men and 50,000 sheep. If interested, write us for full continuous.

particulare.

Be far as possible only stockholders of the company will be supplyed, to whom 1.00 cash wages will be paid. We want every employe of the company to be financially interested in the property and profits of the business. The work is most healthful and the returns a statistically. Our booklet will be sent free upon request. Addition:

1.00 The Enterprise Co-operative Range Sheep Company (c) Classes I. Lamb.

Proposed Capital \$100,000 BRYDEN, 2000

of the comrades within the trade unions. The Social-Democrats should take advantage of every opportunity that presents otself of giving the unions the lc.d in the right direction. Nothing is going to be accomplished by destroying them." The city of Zurich, Switzerland, is about to purchase the last of the Mo. Mass. A. M. C. & B. U. of N. A.,

C. J. of A. No. 181, Chicago, Ill. J..... Previously reported\$205.55 A. H. Floaton, Ft. Collins,

NOTE THE LOW PRICES OF ADMISSION

Adults . . . 10 Ladies, until 5:30 P. M. . . . 5c Children . . 5c Season Tickets, unlimited and transferable 50c

Richard Lietzow, San
Francisco, Cal.
A. E.
Paul Ronneburger,
Monroe, Wis.
Jas. Morgan, Dietz, Wyo.
Chas. Luebke
E. Disher

Fritz Vahlbruch John Mueller Nick. Petersen 17 Fred. Prosch

Johann Schmitt, Muscham,
Joseph Jul. Jacobson, Crookston,
Jul. Jacobson, Crookston,
Jul. Jacobson, Madison, Wis,
H. Hubbard, Painsville, O.
Herm, Schubert,
Novotny Bros,

Geo. H. Headly,
Kearny, N. J.
Fe'eral Labor Union,
Peru, Ill.

Pawtucket, R. I. Chas. Landolt, Louisville,

Marble Cutters & Tile Layers Union, No. 4-6, St. Louis

5.00

1.00 No. 24, Newark, 1.00 J. Willis Tonkin, Trenton,

1.00 1.00 Minn. 1.00 Wm. Pracht, Herman, Minn.

L. W. Lowry, Little Rock,

1.00 1.00

1.00 Will Fracht, Herman, Minn.
1.00 Fred. Haidly,
1.00 Jno. Newman, Superior,
1.00 Wis.
1.00 John Fennell, Racine, Wis.
1.00 S. L. Ruffner, Bellville, P. O.

2.50

The Cannon Injunction.

city presents a better general situa-

tion as far as the union is concerned

than many others. Two important

things happened this week. On

Tuesday the Cannon compan

against whom a strike is on, got

out injunctions against the officers

23. claiming they were trying to injure its business. The other item

session of the Minnesota legislature

will have to be called now that the

Milwankee unionists blocked the

scheme of the Cannon company to

slyly do the printing of the Minne-sota law code for the Pioneer Press

hour wave in the printing business and that it will have to recognize

the fact and the legislature will

have to relet the contract for the

The injunction of the Cannon

company against the Milwaukee

James E. Killian and G. Klann.

the plant, from intimidating the em-

(get off the earth!) for the purpose

to induce" men to a rept employ-

ment from the company, from boy-

cotting said company, from inform-

is made returnable in twenty days.

Business Agent Weber of the Federated Trades Council calls at-tention to the fact that whereas Judge Quarles recently came out

flatly against the issuance of in-

junction on ex parte (that is, one-

sided) evidence, it appears that

there is no disposition among the legal profession to give up the old

capitalistic scheme of using the court as an anti-labor weapon.

DIRECTORY

OF UNIONS

Secretaries of unions are urged

to help us keep the following direc-tory corrected up to date. Notify John Reichert, Corresponding Sec-

the Typographical Union No.

The Milwankee end of the Printers' eight-hour struggle con-tinues to look lively, although this



WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

PANK GAUTHIER, 601 51's Ave. I TALTER W. BRITTON, 55 Grogs Street, Kenosha, Wis. W. E. SPIERING, 102 So. 11th Street, La Crosse, Wis.

J. J. HANDLEY, 896 National Avenue Milwanker, Wie

BURT F. TOMLINSON, 497 Scott St., Milwauker, Win

GENERAL OFFICERS

NK J. WEBER, General Organ 118 State Street, Milwanker. FRED'K, BROCK HAUSEN, Secy. Tres



MS SHAVING PARLOR 00 Chastnut Street, The Medel Unit - Shop!

AL. F. DREESSEN, SHAVING PARLOR HOT AND COLD BATHS. 1002 KINNIC. AVE. COR. LINCOLN AVE.

ADAM FREY, BARBER =

1330 GHERRY STREET.

FRED. GROSSE, ... Shaving Parlor... Fine Line of Union Cigars.

J. N. GAUER, Shaving Parter, ESS Kinnickinnic Avenue, opposite South Bay St.

"KWITOHER KICKIN" AND COME TO mer's Barbor Shop, 141 NORTH AVENUE

WM. KENDALL SHAVING PARLOR 1881 VLET ST. Enly Union Shop on Vilet St.

FRED. LANGE, 281 Third Street, Sor, State,

FOR A FIRST SLASS MAIR SUT OF

"THE BARBER SHOP" OTO GENTER STREET.

P. M. LUTZENBERGER, Propr.

EDW. MIESKE, PHIL. C. KAMMERER.

First-class work extremised. 454 Read St., corner Scott. H. C. MUNDT.

FINE LINE OF UNION CIGARS.

RICHARD PETRI Shaving Parler, Imported Toll-et Water with every Shave.

H. SCHIRER. FARBER ENOP, FINE LINE OF CICARS, 1203 Chestnut Street, Milwauk

ST. CHARLES HOTEL Sorber Shop & Eith Re-

EMIL TRIEFS, Propr les free A. REINHARD.

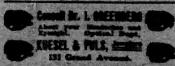
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN.

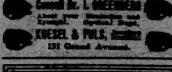


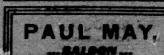
ELSNERS UNION MARKET

CONSTRUCT MEATS Lard, Munn, Sussapes, Ris, Pages Borres 400. Gualchimic Ave., - Mineckes

620 East Water SL, We give free six Street Car Tickets forevery \$10 worth of Rome Bedeeming Stand THE HOME TEA CO.







620 - Chestnut St. - 520

OTTO C. LAABS,

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.

Bangor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis. West Bend Brewing and Malting Co. of West Bend, Wis. F. F. Adams Toinceo Co., Milwankao. Kohler & Sons, Sheborgan, Wis., manufacturers of bath t-bs and plom-

her supplies.
Chus. Polacebeck Brox. Co. 182-184 2rd st.
Milmankee. Wis., manufacturers of
chandeliers, gas and electrical fixtures.
The Arias Brend Ca. of Milwankee.
The Oswald Jacque Bakery, Milwankee.
Carpenter-Skiles Bakery, Milwankee.
Pamparin & Wigyamborn, better known as
the P. & W. Cigar Co. of La Crosse,
Wis., manufacturers of Cigars and
Tobacce. of interest is the news that a special

Teberca.
Janesville Ciothing Co.
Janesville Ciothing Co.
Black & Germer Co., Meantfacturers
Black & Germer Co., Meantfacturers
Black & Germer Co., MerchaTallora, Welle Building, Milwaukee
Tallora, Welle Building, Milwaukee

Secretaries who do not receive the official organ, the Social-Demoratic Herald, will please notify the Secretary-Treasurer.

In signing communications, the correspondent, if an officer, should always state after or below his signature the office held by him. Fred, Brockhausen,

Secy-Treas. W. S. F. of L. has acceded to the men.

Labor Notes.

The National Cash Register Co., of notorious fame, is endeavoring to inaugurate the "open shop" poprinters was secured by Atty. James L. O'Connor, formerly a democratic office holder and attorney general of the state and was served on Bros. licy in its printing department. Each agent has been instructed to Each agent has been instructed to send in at least one printer. Promises of high wages, inexpensive living, free baths, and many other ices of high wages, inexpensive living, free baths, and many other field, Richard Vogt, Kirk Shapard, well-known fakes are held out to the unsophisticated country printer. The United Brethren Pub- They are enjoined from interfering with or stopping the business of the company, from picketing the ishing House, of the same place (Dayton, Ohio), which publishes of the company, from picketing the The Religious Telescope, The plant or placing pickets "at or near" Watchword and several other religions papers, is also endeavoring to force the open shop on the or near plaintiff's place of husiness or near or about any place where its employes are lodged or boarded

Chicago union labor's new hank to be known as the Commonwealth of compelling" or inducing through Trust and Savings Bank, has re-ceived the endorsement of the state service, from "attempting, by payauthorities. State Auditor McCullough issued a permit for its organization with a capital stock of \$200,000. The institution in Chicago will be the second union labor enterprise of the kind in the United States, the other being at Washington. It will be controlled entirely by wage-earners

(Continued on Page 6.)

FORM OF WILL

HEREBY GIVE, DEVISE, AND ES-TO "THE MILWAURES SOCIAL-STIC PUBLISHING COMPAST," IN-TED, THE SITE OF COMPAST," IN-TED PROPERTY, DESCRIBE THE PRO-IP THESE ARE INURHITANCE OF LEGACY larger and the firm's but has been to call the men out the firm's prizer that that that are to be paid from the firm broke the agreement.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 40 ecres of fine fruit land eight miles from city of Knoxville, Tenn., on relirond. Address, 1709 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents



BUSINESS AND SHORTMANS

R. JESKE & CO. The Tinners

All Orders Promptly Attended To.

Globe Hotel

Wisconsin and Cass Sts., Milwankee

Schmille Opticion, 872 GROVE STREET, MR.WADERE, W.S. Office House: 6.26 s. st. to 7 p. st. Sundays: 2a. st. to 15 m.

Telephone White Bell.

AND, BUEHLER PRINTING CO.

PRINTERS

393 Grove St., Milwackee, Wis.

Surely have the best THAS and COP.
PERS at the best possible prices
Also carry a fell line of Groceries

Vogenitz & Ruhnke, Propi

BUFFERERS

retary, 318 State street, as soon as any change is made. One block from Northwestern Depot. intirely remodeled. All modern conveniences. European plan. Rates, 75c er day and up.

Globe Hotel Co., Props. hec. Swobola, Pres. Bes. Scheer, Mgr. American Brotherhood of Cement Workers No.27—Meets every Thursday at 318 State st. Her. Oldenburg, 848 16th st.

Architectural Iron and Wire Work-YOU NEED GLASSES? WHY NOT CET THEM PROM
Dr. S. R. Rosenberg.

ers' Union No. 33—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State st. Rich. Strasse, Secy., 1012 Lloyd st.

Bakers' Union No. 205—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 526 Chestnut st. Chas. Winternitz, Secy., 318 State st.

Barbers' Union No. 50-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 2t6 Grand ave. Hy. Bock, Secy., c, o. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop.

Bartenders' Union No. 64—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st. F. J. Hauerwas, 157 Wind-

Beer Botilers' Union No. 213-Meets and and 4th Sunday, A. M., at 3rd and Walnut sts. Wm. Hamann, Secy., 331 Chestnut st. Bill Posters and Billers' Union No. 10025-Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. With E. Mick, 220 3rd st...

Blacksmiths' Union No. 77—Meets and and 4th Saturday at Na-tional ave and Reed st. Jas. Howard, Secy., 448 14th ave. Blacksmiths' Helpers' Union No. 301-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Harmonie Hall, 1st ave, and

Mineral st. Geo. Hennessey, Secy., 176, 7th st. offer Makers' Union No. 107— Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 1st ave. and Mineral. Frank Greenwald, Secy., 617 Muske-



the Machinists of the country, speaks at South Six's Turn Hall, National avenue, Tuesday evening, sota law code for the Pioneer Press
Printing company of St. Paul,
whose men struck for eight hours.
The governor of Minnesota sees
that the state is up against the eight
that the state is up against the eight the state is up against the

MILWAUKEE UNIONISTS.—III.



Bro. Gustave Esche was born in Milwaukee forty-two years ago, and has had a long and consistent union record. He is president of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 170 and has been a member of ment or promise of money, offers the Shoemakers' organization since 1879. He was a delegate to the old Milwaukee Trades Assembly of transportation or other rewards, during 1881-1882 and delegate to the District Assemble Knights of Labor No. 108 for over four years. Has been a delegate to the ing customers of the company of the inability of the company to get on the work, and so on! The Milwankee Federated Trades Coun-"court" issuing the injunction is cil for seven years and for five years its treasurer. He would have a court commissioner named Kanneberg, a Half Breed. The writ been undoubtedly continued in that position only that, by reason of his many other union duties, he felt

Pres. Arnold says the injunction will make no difference to the printers as all they have done to interfere with the firm's business has been to call the men out when to be proud of and he has contributed in no small degree to the continues of character and high sturdiness of character and high respectability that marks the movement in Milwaukee. His greatest political activity was during the days of the Populist-movement, although he is always a union man on election day as well as all ther

In his annual report, made public on December 28, First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock says The O'Connell Meeting. that the low salaries paid clerks in noon and referred to the committee on first and second-class postoffices is on finances. At the same meeting decreasing the standard of efhe A. F. of L. and president of ficiency.

Builders' Union No. 302—Meets
2nd and 4th Thursday, Greenfield ave and 9th ave. John E.
Hang, Secy., 2806 Meinecke ave.

Building Laborers' Union—Meets 1st Thursday at 318 State st. Anna Kock,
Secy. 1075 Teutonia ave.
Building Laborers' Union No. 113 Book Binders' Union No 40-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Freie Gemeinde Hall, W. G.

Schurr, Secy. 765 Astor st. Boot and Shoe Workers Union No. 170—Meets every Friday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Enumet Healy, Seey., 165 Harmon st.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No.351—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 3rd st. and Reser-voir ave., Geo. Becker, 1148

Brass Molders' Union No. 331 1. M. U.—(Formerly No. 141.)—
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at
3rd and Prairie sts. Wm. J.
Weber, 977 Orchard st.

Brewery Teamsters Union No. 72

—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at
Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust.
Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

Brewery Maltsters Union No.85— Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Gust. Rich-ter, Secy., 331 Chestunt st. Brewery Workers' Union No. 9— Meets 1st and 3rd Sinday morn-ings at 602 Chestnur st. Otto

Schultz, Secy., 950 Winnebago

Bricklayers and Masons Union No. 8—Meets every Saturday at 602 Chestnut st. Oscar F. Schneider Secy., R. R. No. 1 Sta. D. Brewery Engineers' Union No. 25
—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at

Wine and 12th ats. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.
Beidge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8—Meets every Friday at 318 State st. B. J. McEvoy, Seey, 309 15th st.

Broom Makers Union No. 1—

Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Clark and sixth sts. Mart.

Strassburg, Seey, 973 Holton

Brush Makers' Union No. 10— Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State st. Geo. J. Frenke, Secy., 318 Law.

country. He says:

American Federation of Labor jurisdiction of all of the metal trades workers of North America International Association of Machinists is the only legitimate organi-

can Federation of Labor organization of the machinists and the allied workmen has been practically completed. Prior to that time the organization comprised most of the skilled mechanics. Now it embraces practically all of the metal trades workers, including the specialists in the machine shops of North America.

"True union men should acquaint themselves with the facts and be in a position to defend themselves against the men who are making war against the trade union movement, and especially against our organization. These men are in Milwaukee to take the places of men who are fighting against oppression of their employers. At Corliss some of the men are taking the places of union machinists at the present time.

While these disorganizers are imganized labor.

Photo Engravers Locked Out.

company, which, while a union shop, was interested in a non-union printing office, locked its men out the past week and will try to get along as a so-called open shop, although this means the loss of business that the many union printing hihit can be secured. offices in the city would otherwise furnish it with, as was the case with the Clark Engraving company, Paul Hammersmith, the head of the company, says there was no trouble over hours or wages, but that the union's rules as to apprentices was obnoxious. But there are always two sides of such a matter, for the unions are opposed to turn-ing their trades into kindergartens. People who do not wish to patronize establishments that are under the ban of the unions still have the Krus Engraving Co., and the Man-del Engraving Co., to fall back on.

Trades Council in favor of the city getting the traveling Tuberculosis Exhibit to come to Milwaukee was presented at the meeting of the city common council Monday after-

biler Makers' and Iron' Ship Building Employes (formerly Jani-Builders' Union No. 302-Meets | tors') Union-Meets 1st Thurs-

-Meets every Friday cor. 6th and Chestnut sts. John Kutzowski, Secy.; c. o. 602 Chestnut street.

Building Trades Council — Jas. Daly, Secy., 496 27th st. Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222 -Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at

Cap Makers' Union No. 16-Meets and and 4th Tuesday at 526 Chestnut st. Jul. Burgier, Secy., e. o. N. W. Cap Mfg. Co. Carpenters' District Council

Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st. A. Hinkforth, Secy., 1040 5th st.
Carpenters' Union No. 188—Meets

Roo, Secy., 823 10th st. Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Wm. Teichert, Secy.,

1524 Groeling ave.

Tarpenters Union No. 1519—

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, 12th and Wine sts. K. K. Ferber,

and Wine sts. K. K. Ferber, Secy., 1207 27th st.
Carpenters' Union No. 1053—
Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 325Chestnut st. Jul. Scharnek, Secy., 732 6th av.
Carpenters' Union No. 1447—
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday cor. Greenfield and 9th aves. John Schallitz, Secy., 569 5th ave.

Carpenters' Union No. 1586— Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday

at 1432 Greenbay ave. A. Holl, Secy., 1303 3rd st.
Carpenters' Union No. 1748—
Meets every Friday cor. Fond du Lac and North aves. Wm. Griebling, Secy., 1242 20th st. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 124 and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut st. Ed. Griesbaum, Secy., 1134
North Pierce st.

Disorganizers of Labor.

Bro. F red. W. Wilson, business agent of the Machinists, has given out an interview regarding the despairing effort of the little I. W. vandals to form a dual metal trade union in the city, just as they are trying to organize strikebreak ing unions in other parts of the

"At the last convention of the

potent so far as extensive mischief is concerned, they do injury to the labor movement if they succeed in only getting one well meaning worker into a wrong path and in antagonism to the solidarity of or-

The Hammersmith Engraving

Now Before City Council.

The petition of the Federated

318 State st. Chas. Seifert, 583 Island ave.

arpenters Union No. 1 tst and 3rd Tuesday at North and Teutonia aves. P. J. Van

at 1432 Greenbay ave. A. Holl,

ORGANIZED LABOR

The Federated Trades Council of Milwauked HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET.



Agent, Frank J. Weber, 318 State Street, EXECUTIVE BOARD—Ed. Berner, Secretary, 1818 Enceland Ava.; Edw. Beenhery, J. Handley, W. S. Flacher, James Sheehan, Emil Brodde, W. Coleman. Month half both previous to essions of Coancil.

COMMITTEES: ORGANIZATION & CREDENTIALS: Wm. Schwab, Thos. Feeley, Jos. Wittman, F. W. Reiman, Wm. Griebling.

Netwas, Wm. Griebling.

Redmas, Wm. Griebling.

LEGGLATION AND LAWS: Chas. Pipple, Frederis Heath, F. J. Weber, Fred Stearns, Geo. Raspp.

GRIEVANCE AND ARBITRATION: Robt. Koltx, Wm. Prebs, W. Hinkforth, John Rendrickson, Martin Gorecki.

SANITARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, F. J. Weber, Albert Plats.

NOMINATIONS: J. J. Handley, Wm. Griebling, Pred. Stearns, Adolph Neumann, Edw. Besenberg.

LAREL SECTION-Meets let and 3rd Monday evenings at \$18 State Street. Griffin, Secretary, 518 State Street: John Reichert, Chairman BUILDING TRADES SECTION - Mosts 2nd and 4th Thorsday at \$18 State Street, F. L. Witters, Secretary, 318 State Street; Wm. Griebling, Chairman.

ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

Whereas, in order to acquaint the MINERAL WATERS, people with the fact that consumption is no longer incurable, the National Anti-Tuberculosis Commission has at great expense prepared a traveling tuberculosis exhibit, to be sent from city to city, which exhibit has been shown in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and will shortly be sent to Chicago

and other western cities, and
Whereas, The Milwaukee Tuberculosis Commission, acting with the State Tuberculosis Commission, have made application for said exhibit and are making every effort to secure this exhibit for which many cities are clamoring, and

.. Whereas, The great white plague is making great inroads into Milwaukee homes, averaging more than one death a day in Milwaukee from tuberculosis, and our people would gain greatly in knowledge on this subject, and many lives thus be spared, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Commissioner of Health be and is hereby directed to co-operate with the Mil-wankee and State Tuberculosis Commissions in an effort to bring said exhibit to Milwaukee, and be it further Resolved, That a sum not to exceed \$300.00 is hereby appropriated out of the general fund to be

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY

used as the city's contribution to

the expense involved in case the ex-

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Detendant!
You are hereby summoned to appear, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above extitled action in the court aforesain will be rendered as a basis of do, hadment will be rendered as a basis of the service and demand of the complaint; of which a copy herewith served upon you. The complaint is

E. H. HIBBARD. Phintif's Attorney Post Office Address. No. 94 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



THE CAMPAIGN FUND can be Increased and the deflet on the Social-Democratic Herald decreased by plecing your Orders for COAL WOOD and COKE with me, as all prefirs will be divided between the Courty Central Committee of the Social-Democratic Herald. Ask your friends to piece their orders here also, and tell them that all orders will be DELIVERED BY UNION TEAMSTERS.

H. W. BISTORIUS

Send orders by postal, by tele-enc, or call at affice.

Phone Main 2394. - 344 Sixth St.

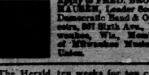
LAKE STEAMERS CODRICH LINE STRAMERS, DAILY O CRICAGO S P. M. SI one way LSO reand trip. ESCULAR LINE is HEBOTGAN, MANITOWICE, ESWACI EH, ALGOMA, STURGEON SAY and EEEN SAY PORTS. Office and Decks out Sycamore Street, Tel. Main 205.

ANTON WEISS' Pharmacy

Cor. Eleventh and Gree tions Carefully Filled.



FOR MUSIC



The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents



TELEPHONE MAIN 177.

GEO. LAUENSTEIN

Tel. Connection 986 Tentenia Am

Edw. Hafemeister

witt remove from 1126 Teutonia Avenue

1059 Teutonia Avenue by Feb. 1

All Shoes will be Sold at

REDUCED PRICES

GLOBE WINDOW CLEANING CO.

1326 CHERRY STREET.

MILWAUKE WM. ZASTROW'S Heated, Electric Lighted Hat and Bowling Alley.

Thous. Red 8342.

t the Place for Sleigh Ride Part Monte and Refreshments served at resemble Prices.

Cor. Blue Mound and Hawley Rao - ASK POR -Edelweiss.

Schoen Hofenbrau, Select or Ambrosia

CEERS OF SCHOENHOFEN BREWING CS. Try Our Tools "EDELIYEISS-MALTINE" 446 Barcley Street, Corner Scott.

ERNST SAUDER. DEALER IN

Union-Made Shoes Repairing Newty Done. 681 Howell Ave., Hear Kinnich

ADOLPH HEUMANN'S EER HALL AND SAMPLE ROOM

802 Sycamore St., Cor. Pourth. posite Chicago, Milwankes & E. Pos Passenger Depot. MILWAUKER, WINC

Let Comrade MIES Be Your Tailor! THE ONLY UNION TAILOR

SHOP IN BAY VIEW 784 Kinnickienic Avo., at the Bridg and 279 National Avo., MILWADERE, WIR.

A.W. STREHLOW Pisin and Decorative be Painting, Paperhanging

1193 Teutonia Avenue

JOB PRINTING

and Calcimining. > > Graining and Hardwood Finishing, Etc., Etc.

MILWAUKER WIR.

CCR, CL 2.,

was given to our organization. The zation and alone has authority in this respect." "Since the action of the AmeriGarment Morkers' Union No. 71

Meets and and 4th Friday at 809-11 Teutonia ave. Anton Papez, Jr., Secy., 648 14th st.

Seey., 704 Greenbush st.

Secy., 500 Center st.

1110 Tentonia ave.

Glove Workers' Union No. 6-

Horseshoers' Union No. 11-Meets

Warehousemen's Union No. 44-

Iron Molders' Union No. 166-

Jourcymen Tailors' Union No 86

Lake Seamen's Union - Mects

every Monday at 133 Clinton st.

Alf. Peager, Secy., 133 Clinton

Leather Workers' Union No. 18— Meets 28th and 4th Friday at

Secy., 55 Cass st.

Lumber H. lers' Union No. 18—
Meets 21 and 4th Saturday, 6th
and Green eld aves. Jos. Fischer,

Grove st.

Machinists' Union No. 248 (Night

374 19th st.

325 Chestinut st. A. Hayes,

-Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 318 State st. Wm. Bauman,

Holz, Seey., 387 18th st.

Secy., 1316 Booth st.

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at

BRUETT'S

A Good Place to buy your Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Gloves and Mittens.

Corner 18th Street, Cloyd and Jond du Eac Ave.

JUST OUT!

SOCIALIST POSTER No. 1

Shows in bold figures, lilustrated by diagrams, the comparative strength in NUMBERS and in WEALTH, of the

Three Great Classes,

mutually antagooistic, ioto which CAPITALISM has divided the people:—namely, the PLUTOCRATIC CLASS, the MIDDLE CLASS, and the PROLETARIAN CLASS.

Tais is the first in a series of SO-CIALIST POSTERS prepared by Lucien Sanial, with the ofmost care, from the Census of 1890 and other official docu-ments, supplemented by reports of Macofacturers, Merchants' and Bankers' Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Commercial and Finan-cial organs, and other recognized capi-talistic moothpieces.

EVERY COMRADE should have a copy of SOCIALIST POSTER NO. I folded in his pocket, ready for use in making a convert or coofounding an opponent. He should, moreover, keep on hand a small sopply of copies in order to promptiy meet the demands of inquirers.

EVERY SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION should have it framed (or pasted on wood or card board), for display oo the walls of its meeting rooms or at its open air meetings.

PRICE, POSTPAID:

For Sale at the Office of the Social-Democratic Herald.

PRICE: Five Cents a Copy; special rates for quantities of not less than 25

Address all orders to the

Social-Democratic Herald. 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.,

where advance orders are also received for SOCIALIST POSTER No. a (showing the TOTAL VALUE OF PRODUCTION in the United States and the so-called SHARE OF LABOR IN ITS PRODUCT.

A. W. HAAS.

211 HOWELL AVENUE.

Victor L. Berger

ARE YOUR HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS INSURED?

Four doilers for Five Handred for three years is an ordinary frame dwalling is a small charge considering the protection furnished. Can you afford to take the chances of fire when protection is so cheap? A powal card or witephone call will bring all the facts at once.

PHONE, MAIN 2394.

344 SIXTH STREET

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

When in Need of Printing, Call Us Up

ASK CENTRAL FOR

'Phone 2394 Main

The Co-operative

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO PRINTING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS IN A

WAY THAT SPELLS

SATISFACTION

342 - 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee

Marshall & Ilsley Bank

Locounts of Morchants, Manufacturers and

3 per cent Interest paid in Savings Depart-ent and on Cortificates of Deposit.

266 & 390 BROADWAY, MILWAUKEE

of our bustones the 20th ANNIVERSARY of our bustones toron, by will fee the sort 60 COLDERS, leads the

ESTABLISHED 1847.

individuals solicited en favorable terms.

Printery

Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and Game in Season.

LABOR NOTES -- Con. from page 5.

The greater part of the earnings of trades unionists is spent to pro-mote and perpetuate non-unionism, to foster sweat-shop conditions, keep convicts lashed to toil and feed convicts, says C. J. McKerrow in Wood Workers' Journal.

Though the membership of the Western Federation of Miners have suffered at the hands of the departed Stennenburg, though many of them have borne outrages as infamous as ever blackened the history of Czar-ruled Russia, yet the sudden extermination of the exgovernor of Idaho will not be aplong as capitalism and wage-slavery last, Steunenbergs will be found in ment to hold the laboring people in bondage. -Miners' Magazine.

Unions affiliated with the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers are considering the ing times of industrial activity advisability of establishing a honce and increased during times of defor old and incapacitated pipe workers.

crease in wages.

is not unlawful, Judge Gruman of Richmond, Va., dissolved the injunction against the striking printers secured by the Typothetae.

The journeymen carpenters of Southern Massachusetts will, early in the spring, make a demand for a wage of \$3 a day and the union shop.

J. L. Sullivan, general secretary-treasurer of the Bartenders', has been elected international auditor.

The last echo of the Woodworkers' strike was heard in Chicago recently when the Phoenix Parlor Frame Company and the National Parlor Furniture Company granted the union shop.

Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Central Textile Union in Philadelphia, urging Gov-ernor Pennypacker to issue a sup-league, and it is expected to spur plemental call for an extra se sion the fair sex to action. of the legislature and to include among other reform bills, one for the protection of women and eldld-ren employed in mills and factories.

has received a letter from the Sec-

contractor working his men nine hours a day at the Chrleston Navy Yard, in which the secretary said that the Navy Department could not compel a contractor to work his men only eight hours.

It is announced that as a result of a conference between officials of the Lake Shore railroad and representatives of the international Association of Machinists over the effort of the Carpenters' Union Ruffelo the averters will a superior of the Carpenters' Union Ruffelo the averters will be a superior of the Carpenters' Union Ruffelo the averters will be a superior of the Carpenters' Union Ruffelo the averters will be a superior of the Carpenters' Union Ruffelo the averters will be a superior of the Chrleston Navy Bradet South Works. W. Gnewuch, Seev., 7 Van Buren.

Seev., 8 Grove st.

Licensed I men No. 390—Meets 2nd and Friday at Ferry and South Works. W. Gnewuch, Seev., 7 Van Buren.

Machinists Inion No. 66—Meets and diverted trade at \$12,000,000.

There is a threatened tie-up in the building trades industries at Santa Rosa, Cal., growing out of the effort of the Carpenters' Union Rose 75—Meets of the averters will be a superior of the Chricago and the loss in wages 2nd and Friday at Ferry and South Works. W. Gnewuch, Seev., 7 Van Buren.

Machinists Inion No. 66—Meets and 37d Wednesdays at Lipp's hall, 37d and Chestnut sts. J. Braum, Seev., 1116 9th street.

Pattern Makers' Apprentices meet 2nd and 4th Monday at 396 National ave. R. Schmitz, Seev., 1249 5th st.

Plasterers' Union No. 138—Meets 224-226 Grand ave. Wm. W. Wm. W. Seev., 214 5th st.

Plasterer Desing, 879 National ave. Pattern Makers' Apprentices meet 2nd and 4th Monday at 396 National ave. R. Schmitz, Seev., 1249 5th st.

Plasterer Desing, 879 National ave. Pattern Makers' Apprentices meet 2nd and 4th Monday at 396 National ave. R. Schmitz, Seev., 1249 5th st.

Plasterer Vunion No. 138—Meets 224-226 Grand ave. Wm. W. Seev., 210 and 4th Monday at 396 National ave. R. Schmitz, Seev., 1249 5th st.

Seev., 7 Van Buren.

Machinists Union No. 234—Meets 224-266 Gra entire system between Chicago and to enforce the "union shop" in the Buffalo the workers will receive an local lumber yards. increase of t cent an hour over the present wage. The advance is effective at once

3227

LIFE

FIRE

Directory of Unions.

Association-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State Wm. Burmeister, Secy., 1381 5th st.

Union No. 195-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North ave. and 3rd st. Chas, A. Hornburg, Secy. 1022 Booth st.

igar Makers' Union No. 25-Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut st. J. Reichert,

Meets every Thursday at 157 Reed st. Frank J. Weber, Secy., 318 State st.

Wells st., Flat 4. oopers' Union No. 30-Meets 2nd

Meinecke ave.

Seey., 2106 Lloyd st. Coopers' Union No. 84-Meets and

Core Makers' Union No. 446— Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and sixth aves. W. Dock Hoisting Engineers and Fire-

Electrical Workers' Union No 83 —Meets every Tuesday at 630 Chestour st. G. G. Rehfeld, Seey., 228 8th st., Flat No. to.

Elevator Constructor Union No. 15-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday

1st and 3rd Wednesday at 208 4th st. John Reichert, Secy., 318 State st.: F. J. Weber, Bus. Agent, 318 State st.

Federal Labor Union No. 8002 -Meets 1st and 3rd Monday st 13th st. and Fond du i.ac ave. Peter Graf, Secy., 774 23rd st.

ORGANIZED LABOR

Restriction of Output.

Restriction of output is the subject dealt with in an exhaustive report recently published by the United States labor bureau of the department of commerce and labor.

The methods used in thirty different teades are detailed at length, and there is an interesting chapter giving the origin of "ca canny" as adopted by some of the British trade unions which has become a planded, for the simple reason, that by-word in recent years. The remen of intelligence know that, as port shows that the Scotch term port shows that the Scotch term "ca canny," which means "go easy," was adopted as a war measure every nation and community, who about seven years ago, but it has will use the functions of govern- generally been repudiated and it is not countenanced by any labor union in England today.

One conclusion reached by the investigators is that the productivity of the worker is decreased during times of industrial activity pression. On that point the report Six hundred men and 800 girls asserted by practically every peremployes of a shirt factory on son interviewed, both employers strike in Philadelphia won an in- and workmen, that the men will not work as hard when they can Holding that peaceful picketing get work in other establishments as when they feel that the chances for other employment are slim."

The report finds that the simplest form of speed-inciting method of payment is payment by the piece or the bonus or premium systems. -Labor World.

The American Federation of Labor late in session at Pittsburg, passed a resolution favoring women's suffrage as a necessary step toward raising them to a level with men on a wage seale.

Women in all parts of the United States are to be asked to join in the fight against the age limit which bars men above forty-five years of employment. A letter of appeal to aged men's wives and daughters has league, and it is expected to spur

Several firms in the Northwestern Brewers' Association, a Pacific Coast concern, have conceded the The Carpenters' Council of Boston terms of the Brewery Workmen's Union, thus indicating an early setretary of the Navy, in reply to a tlement of the conflict, which has protest made regarding a wharf existed for some months.

Meets 21 and Gree Secy., 8

lothing Cutters and Trimmers'

Secy., 318 State st.

Cord Heavers' Union No. 510-

ooks Union No. 554-Meets and and 4th Thursday at 14 Grand ave. (Empire hall). G. Reinhard, Secy., 606

and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestmit st. F. Galinsky, Secy., 3216

oopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1306 Fond du Lac ave. Wm. DeShane

and 4th Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. W. E. Powell, Seey., Cudahy, Wis.

H. Naylor, 51232 Frederick st.

men's Union No. 328-J. H. Me-Intosh, Secy., 700 Hilbernia ave.

Witters, business 2 A. 318 State

at Fond du Lac ave, and 13th st. F. H. Mayer, Secy., 34161/2 Park Hill ave.

ederated Trades Council-Meets

Feeders, Helpers and Job Pressnen's
Union No. 27—Meets 1st Friday at State and 3rd sts. Geo,
Eraun, Secy., 653 6th st.

CONTINUED

FROM PAGE 5

Furriers' Union—Meets 1st and Machinists' Union No. 300—Meets 3rd Modday at 325 Chestnut st. 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Grove Chas. Hark, Secy., 461 16th st. st. and National ave. J. C. Gressler, Secy., 676 6th ave. Machinists' Union No. 301-Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Wine and 12th sts. Otto Bochert, Secy., 1008 North ave.

Glass Blowers' Union No 15— Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday A. M. at 961 Kinnickinnic ave. Fred. Marble Workers' Union No. 45— Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1326 Fond du Lac ave. H. A. Jackson, Secy., 241 Howell ave. Glove Cutters' Union No. 27— Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 216 Grand ave. Fred. Koepelke, Pfennig, Secy., 1123 Burleigh Marble Workers' Union No. 9-

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Krueger's hall, 6th and Chestnut Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. Anna Fred. Hacha, Secy., 603 Union st. Machinists Union No. 432, S. Mil-M. Egan, Secy., 381 Washington

wankee-Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday. O. Q. Brown, Secy., Hack, Cab and Coupe Drivers' Box No. 432. Union No. 700-Meets 1st and Marine Cooks' Ass'n. No. 52-3rd Sunday evening at Freie Gemeinde hall. Emil J. Kasik, John Egan, Secy., 133 Clinton

street. Metal Polishers' Union No. 10— Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State st.

and and 4th Tuesday cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. Wm. Jenus, Seey., Millwrights' Union No. 1519-Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Interior Freight Handlers and 12th and Wine sts. Conrad Bitt-Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 318 State st. N. H. Verfurth, ner, 305 Ring st.

Musicians' Union No. 8-Meets

Secy., 430 Reed st.

Iron Molders' Union No. 121—
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at
Bruemer's hall, Eleventh and
Washington. Albert Morbeck,
Washington. Albert Morbeck,
Fe. H. Thomas, Secy., 344 6th st.
Painters' Local No. 1066—Meets
rst and 3rd Thursday cor. Chest-1st and 3rd Thursday cor. Chest-nut and 3rd sts. W. C. Lang, Meets every Saturday at Grove st. and National ave. Fred. Seey.,566 3rd ave. Painters' Local No. 159—Meets Grundman, Secy., 566 Grove st.

every Tuesday at 7th and Chestnut sts. J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612 3rd st. Painters' District Council-Meets Chestnut and 7th sts. Ernst

at Painters' headquarters, 3rd-and Chestnut sts. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. John L. Reisse, Secy., 612 3rd st. Painters' Local No. 160—Meets every Friday at Lipp's hall, 3rd

Prairie sts. John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th st.
Painters' Local No. 222—Meets
evrey Monday 3rd and Chestnut
sts. C. A. Lund, Seey., 551

Pattern Makers' Association -Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie sts. R. Sauer, business agt., 396 National ave. Chester Desing, 879 National

R. Saeger, 818 17th st. men)—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 2 P. M. at 306 National ave. Jos. B. Hoffman, Secy., Printing Pressmen's Union No. 7

-Meets 2nd Tuesday at 413 East Water st. E. Hambacher, eare of Wetzel Bros,

Photo Engravers' Union No. 19-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 208 4th st. H. Schwarze, 658

Plumber Laborers' Union-Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at Painters' headquarters, s. w. cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. A. R. Merner, Secy., 1346 Fond du Lac ave.

ign Painters' Union No. 922-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. J. Henic, Secy., 1709 Walnut st.

Sleet Metal Workers' Union No. 24—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. W. Rogge, Secy., 1250 Holton st.

Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Greenfield and 6th aves, Henry Wetzel, Seey., 208 Williams st. tationary Engineers' No. 139-

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 526 Chestnut st. Chas. G. Griffiths, Secy., 517 Dover St, Stationary Firemen No. 123— Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays at

516 Chestnut st. Steamfitters' Local No. 18-Meets every Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. Henry McNulty, Secy., 665

Holton st. tercotypers and Electrotypers' Union No. 12—Meets every Tuesday 6:30 P. M. at 421 E. Water st. Geo. N. Mehm, Secy.,

2616 Chestnut st. Suspender Workers Union No. 10833—Jennie Schneider, Secy., 546 20th st.

Canners and Curriers' Union No. 57-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Kofeld's hall, 3rd and Walnut sts. Emil Riesling, Secy., 1517 Green Bay Ave. Felegraphers' Union No. 2—Meets

1st Tuesday at 351 Broadway. H. C. May, Secy., 366 Newhall street. Theatrical Stage Employees"Union

No. 18-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 216 Grand ave. Joergensen, Secy., c. o. Academy of Music. Tile Layers' Union-Meets 1st and

3rd Tuesday cor. 12th and Wine sts. Ed. Behling, Secy., 844 14th street. 'obacco Workers' Union No. 18-Meets1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. J. Kaslokowitz, 753

Travelers' Goods and Leather Workers' Int. Union of A. No. 23-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday 318 State st. A. Demske, Secy. 887 9th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 749-

Grove st.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. Nick. Decker, Secy., 4017 Pabst ave.

Typographical Union No. 23—
Meets 2nd Sunday at 3rd and
Prairie sts. A. J. Welch, 318

State st. State st. Typographia No. 10—Meets at 325 Chestnut st. 4th Sunday. Christ.

Thren, 653 25th st.

Jpholsterers' Union No. 29—
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at
318 State st. H. H. Isermann, Secv., 531 ist ave. Wood Workers' Union No. 8-

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 1326 Fond du Lae ave. August Christ, Secy., 1339 12th st. *

== 18 K SFAMLESS ===

WEDDING RINGS = OUR SPECIALTY. ==

Also a full line of SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, and CLOCKS, suitable for Wed-ding Gifts at the lowest possible price August 7. Stechor

...JEWELER...

280 Third Street, Cor. State. **GUSTAV BESTIAN**

Fine Cigars

10e "THE REAL THING" 10e "OLD JUDGE" 5 Cents

882 SEVENTH ST. Milwaukee, Wis.

Smoke NIGHT HAWK 100-CIGAR-100 KOCH CIGAR CO., 598 6th Ave.,

CASPAR HACH.

Baker & Confectioner ...Union Bread... ALL DEDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

927 KINNICKINNIC AVENUE.

Wm. F. Buech, **Orchestra** and Military

Music furnished for all Occasions 965 Clinton Street.

Telephone 555 South. Milwankee, Win

GUST. J. ROGAHN. Manufacturer of ..FINE CIGARS..

SON FIGHTPENTH AVENUE.



Pine Fillings a leading specialty.

25 We guarantee complete antiafac-lon, give honest, intelligent advice fre-and deceive nobody.

DR. YOUNG, 418-416 Ger-Hours-8:80 to 6; Sunday, 0 to 12. PHONE SS15 BLACK. COMRADES, YOUR PATRONAGE IS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. HERMAN BUECH MARCPACTURER OF HIGH GRADE CIGARS,

MILWAUKEB. . . WISCONSING GUST. SCHMIDT, Wines, Liquors & Fine Cigars

Impanola, 10 cts., National Sport, 5 cts

575 16th AVENUE,

Headquarters 15th Ward Braunh. 1629 Vilet Street, cor. 17th Street.

MAYR'S Military Band & Orchestra

> TIRST CLASS UP-TO-DATE MUSIC. 736 EIGHTH STREET,

Tel. Brook 9553. MILWAUKER, WIS. OYSTER BEASON NOW OPEN

FRESH LAKE AND OCEAN FISH, F. TEWS & SON, FIRST AVE. "I'hope \$444 % HY. F. SCHMIDT'S

HALL Saloon, Sample and Wine Room

Mall for l'arties, Weddings, Entertainments and Meetings. every Saturday and Sunday Svenings 21sl Are. and Rogers St., Milwankee, Wis.

FRANK KORSCH,

Saloen and Sample Room. 489 Eleventh Ave. MILWAUKER, WIS.

BORCHARDT BROS. TAILORS AND FURNISHERS.

347-349 Grove St., Mirraukee Phone Age Blue

THEO. KOESTER,

Wines and Liquors of Wholesale Prices 309 Chestnut Street,

JOHN LUELL MANUPACTURES OF

536 Second Avenue, Milwouker, Wis.

EBRE sellet GARBON Marinto Charles " ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO HERM. R. MILLER,

YOU SHOULD SECURE

A Physician in the House

A NEW FAMILY MEDICAL WORK

DR. J. H. GREER CHICAGO.

DR. J. H. GREER, the author, is a practicing physician in Chicago, is Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases in the College of Medical eand Surgery, Physician-In-Chief to the Harvard Medical Institute, and has written many works of value to the profession and public.



A COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S TESTIMONY. TESTIMONY.

Prof. Wm. H. Cook, for thirty years Dean of the Chemand Physic Medical Callegs, writer with authors as follows:

"I have examined your book, "Al Physician for the Hease," and am much pleased with its contents and "ane. Every family should know how to care for the health of the household, which is a human right said duly. Your book gives me the information inceded and in lauguage the people can stratify inderstand. I compraniate you me not naming the use of any poison, but athering strictly to the use of non-poisonous remedies—the une true principle that should guide all treatment of disease, and which I have advocated in my pusture, for forty years or more. Yeurstraly.

Dr. W. H. Cook."

This book is up-to-date in every particular.

It will save you hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills.

It tells you how to cure yourself by simple or harmless home remedies.

It recommends no poisonous or dangerous druge.

It leaches simple common sense methods in accordance with Nature's Laws.

It does not endorse dangerous experiments with the surgeon's knife.

It teaches how to save health and life by safe methods.

It is entirely free from technical rubbish.

It teaches how to save health and life by safe methods.

It teaches how typhoid and other fevers can be both prevented and cured.

It gives the best known trealment for La Urippe, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Consumption,

Appendicitis and every other disease.

It is the best medical book for the home yet produced.

It is not an advertisement and has no medicine to sell.

It tells you how to live that you may prolong life.

It opposes medical fade of all kinds and makes uncompromising war on vaccination and the use of antitoxin.

It has hundreds of excellent recipes for the cure of the various diseases, it has 16 Colored Plates, showing different parts of the human body.

The chapter on Palaiess Midwifery is worth its weight in gold to women.

It has a large number of valuable illustrations.

The "care of children" is something every mother ought to read.

It eaches the value of Alt, Surginies and Water as medicines.

It contains valuable information for the married.

It advises people with regard to marriage—tells who should and who should not marry.

Those contemplating marriage should get this book at once.

This book cannot fall to please you. If you are looking for health by the antest and except means, do not delay getting it.

This book has eight hundred pages, is neatly bound in cloth and will be sent by mail or express prepaid to any address on receipt of \$6.00.

WEST SIDE BOTTLE HOUSE,

Phone Main 2230. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FINE CIGARS

My Ranno-Sentiago de Cube, G. L. 10s Cigar, Golden Harvest, Long Star, No. 560 Se Cigar.

Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN IN RACIN

The Man

who is known to his friends and neighbor as a safe and successful business man does not invest his tagget in every scheme that presents itself with the "promise"

lie is satisfied with a reasonable rate ofmicrost and the absolute accurity of both
principal and interest, such as this bank
offers to its depositors.

This course may not appear so attractive as some of the schemes offered, but
is far the safest and the most satisfactory
in the end.

One dollar oppus a savings account
with 3 per cent interest.

The Germania

National Bank GERMANIA BUILDING West Weser St., Cor. Wells

Hy. F. Schmidt's Hall

Saloon, Sample and Wine Room

Haif for Cinch parties and Weddings. Enter-tainments. Schafskoof Tournaments and Meetings. Dancing every Saturday & Sunday Evenings. 21st Ave. and Bagers St., Milwankee, Wis.

MASQUERADE Costumes



W. Staab,

-DRY GOODS-GLOAKS-MILLINERY-

409-411 NATIONAL AVE.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

WISHING to reduce at once my large stock

on all Men's and Young Men's Fancy Sults, ex-

\$10.00 Overcoats at \$7.45 \$12.00 Overcoats at \$9.59

JOHN SCHUETZ, Clothier

MILWAUKEE

Bought at 35c on the Dollar

The entire stock of Clothing and Men's Furnish-ings of Phil. Reitman & Co., 337 Third Street, bought by Ludwig Berg, 317 Third Street

On Sale at 317 Third Street

Why This Clothing Stock Was Bought

buying of additional goods to my already large stock would never have an indulged in (for my new store building at 824 Third street is nearly ady for me to move into) were it not for the sensationally lew price I id—See ON THE DOLLAR. I will sell these goods at the same ratio, a public will surely appreciate this opportunity to buy reliable clothing at while will surely appreciate this opportunity to buy reliable clothing at the large of the sense of the price. THE PRICE TEMPTED ME AND THE PRICES I MAKE SHOULD TEMPT YOU. Son't, repose to carry a dollar's worth to my new store. Every garment by said out at store.

The price of the pric

it necessary to cut profits in half.

of winter Suits and Overcoats, I find

Look at this reduction: 20% Discount

CLOAKS

Suits

Skirts

Furs

Cravenettes

Shirtwaists

MILLINERY

Petticoats

cept blacks.

959 Howell Avenue

The Social-Democratic Party of Racine reaffirms its allegiance to

the principles of Socialism, its adbefore to the national platform as adopted by the Socialist Party of America, at the convenion held at Chicago, in May, 1904, and declares ist movement, at the International Congress, held at Amsterdam, Hol-

The Social-Democratic Party is the American expression of the international increment of modern wage workers for better food, better homes, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture.

Under present conditions the wage worker is always dependent upon the man with means, for an opportunity to work for a liveliod, and therefore is not free.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both political and economical liber-WE ARE renting all kinds of masquerade costumes for less than any one in this city; call and investigate

both political and economical interpretation of the means of production and distribution is the aim of the Social-Democratic Party.

In municipal affairs the Social-

503East Water St., water works, electric light, transsite city hall; 'phone Black 8693 portation and other public utilities they have tried to patch up and tions of the Board of Health to in-

At Less

than

Price

Near Lincoln Avenue

THE CITY TICKET

TREASURER-NICOLAS LANSER ASSESSOR-JOHN CERNEY . . Bohemian Branch JUST/CE-HERMAN PAHL Branch 4 MARSHALL-WILLIAM QUINN . . .

itself to be in entire accord with the program adopted by the representatives of the International Social-believes in self government for the principles, "good men," etc., the program adopted by the representatives of the International Social-believes in self government for the program of the program of the proposed city, in a just and equitable taxation is therefore simply a dishonest bid where the corporations bear their full share. In the public control of ties. velopment of a reasonable public

At the proper time it will intro- measures: duce and carry out these and other

A municipal government cannot have the same end in view as a private business. A municipal government ought never to be conducted from motives of personal gain.

The trouble is that too many

Nor does any intelligent man

for votes. Business corrupts poli-

We therefore pledge our candi-

1st. The city to acquire ownerelectric lighting plants, transportation and other utilities, to operate the same with a view to rendering improved service to the community, and for the benefit of the public.

2nd. We are opposed to the municipal governments have been granting of any franchise to any person or corporation for the purreason why we have investigations in St. Louis, Grand Rapids, Chicage, Milwankee, etc., "business" chise is required, unless the same administrations, every one of them. a referendum vote, holding that

Town of Milwaukee, Kent and

-13th ward Br., Raasch's Hall, 3rd and Wright sts. 20th ward Br., Poppers's Hall,

22nd ward Br., N. Petersen's

1180 Hopkins av.

Branch 11 the furnishing of free mediervice and medicine.

Branch 2

4th. The extension and improvement of our educational system by the strict enforcement of all exadditional legislation providing for electors for a referendum vote. isting legislation and enactment of dates to stand for the following sufficient school-room, teachers, free text books and materials to the pupils of the public schools. To parship of the water works, gas and ochial and private schools, who pose, we repeat our call to the make demand for such, as text books and materials.

> All children to attend school up to sixteen years of age.

tion of a system of direct employ-

In municipal affairs the Social-longer believe in the panacea of Democratic Party stands for every radical change that will bring gas, water works, electric light, trans-office. Plenty of "good men" have been corrupted by the system which portation and other public willisis. years on each issue.

oth ward Br., 1216 Cherry st.

14th ward Br., Schacht's Hall, are promised, among them being the street singers at the rear of the page 12th and Lincoln ave.

Many new and novel specialties is that of a Georgia minstrel, who does the luring.

PABST THEATER.

DAVIDSON. McIntyre and Heath will be the attraction at the Davidson during

the week of Sunday, January 28, in a new musical novelty, "The Ham Tree," described as "Klaw

& Erlanger's Laughing Trust," McIntyre and Heath and their big company and production enjoyed a three months run on Broadway, New York, where this attraction PRIDAY aft. Feb. 2. 2 o'clock.
North Side Women's Club.
Gaethke's Hall, 1334 Green Bay av. a musical playisprovided.

"The Ham Tree" is staged in

three acts and four scenes.

McIntyre plays the part of a livery stable gentleman, Alexander Hambletonian, who is lured from his lucrative job to throw himself into the arms of fame as a foot-

light favorite. Heath's character

Paget Sisters with McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree."

AT THE THEATERS.

BIJOU THEATER.

S. S. Armory hall. All proceeds go to the party. Well, that ought to help some.

A Fair Committee meeting will be held each Sunday morning hereafter at headquarters.

From present indications, it seems as if the capacity of Al. Jaeck's hall will be tested by the 14th ward branch prize Schafskopf tourney next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28. Many valuable prizes will



Scone in Fighting Fate.

Sighs" and a panoramic view of race at Sheepstend Ray track. A fine string of race horses is used.

For Sale - Sales and Vaults.

Hibbard & Richardson Co., Gen'l. Agents, Cary Safe Co., constantly carry at No. 471 Milwaukee St., this city, the largest stock of new fire and burglar-proof safes and vaults in the Northwest. Second hand safes of the different makes alwayon hand.

GOOD ADVICE.

Purchase a House Safe of Hibbard & Bichardson Ca, and have your "Safety Pancals Boat at home

608 & 840 Mitchell St.

We therefore demand that taxes be levied, so as to pay for improvements when completed and no bonds issued therefore.

7th. We are only in favor of the city issuing bonds for the purpose of acquiring possession of its pub-lic utilities, by paying to the present owners the price of same, as fixed by an impartial jury; well knowing that such utilities will be able to earn its cost or construction. Provided, however, that such bond issue shall be referred to the

With this as our program of action for the municipality and with Socialism as our final aim and purshall, under certain legal conditions working class to recognize its true that is assigned to its history, to be the emancipator of mankind, and to establish a system of true freedom and brotherhood among men, 5th. The abolition of all contract to enroll under the banner of the labor on public work and introduc-tion of a system of direct employ-work for the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

If you believe in those principles vote the straight Social-Democratic

Committee on platform: Wm. Jones, Secy. Branch 4. Nic. Lanser, Branch 2. Arthur C. Bowman, Branch 7 E. Farer, Branch 5. A. Peterson, Branch 10.

PABST THEATER.

Jan Kubelik famed on two ot the age, will appear at the Pabst Theater Monday night and the event is the talk of the town. The seats are now on sale and the demand is large. The program as announced includes selections from Handel, Bach, Leschetizky, Chopin, Tschaikowsky, Paganini, and other masters. Agnes Gardner Eyre w'll give several piano numbers. ALHAMBRA THEATFR.

"In New York Town" the big show that opens at the Alhambra tomorrow afternoon will present an very of characters past and present of the great empire city, all are more or less familiar by hearsay at least with the past history of the Bowery and its leading lights. Von Tilzer contributes the music. Pop-

ular prices. Matinees as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The revival of "The Black Crook" which will follow "In New York Town," has met with stupendous success in the big cities. Many a time this notable pectacular has been given a new lease of life, but never before has it relife, but never before has it reeeived the acclaim bestowed upon it this season. The fundamental features of "The Black Crook" are there and in ro particular do the original effects suffer in being placed alongside of the modern advancements in the matter of specacular productions. In fact a deal

of the makeup of the present musical comedy and extravage

Cliff Gordon and Chas. Howard. the original "Black Crook" of 1866. It also appears at the Alhambra

CRYSTAL THEATER.

at popular prices.

Singer's Dog and Monkey Circus will lead the fun at the Crystal Theater, Second near Grand, next week. A big bill will support them, ending with the motion pictures,

STAR THEATER.

. Untiring energy and labor has attained the highest pinacle in realms of burlesque for the Reill & Woods Company, who play weeks' engagement at the Sta Theater commencing Sunday Mat ince. The come, clad in their ner and gorgeous rainments of mu song and comedy, "Silly Sim and Simon Silly" is the name continents as the greatest violinist the first part and is the best laugh ing vehicle ever utilized by a bu lesque company.

Before You Leave

your money at 21,9% or 396 with any bank, call on me first. I'll give you first-class real estate security better than any bank in the U.

The statistics show that about 80 national banks and about 500 state banks fail every year.

The net profits the bank me

on your money you keep yourself or pay into the Soci Democratic Fund.

RICHARD ELSNER.

140 North Avenue, MILWAUKEE,

comrade S. Franklin

wishes to announce that

Photo Studio

at 1102 Walnut Street.

Every comrade receives FREE a language with each dozen photos purchased. Comrades, your patronage would be very much appreciated.

WATCH REPAIRING SOUNDERS STEET AT STRICTLY HONEST PRICES.

derstand French, German and English Was

THEO. SCHELLE, 316 West Water Street, Milwauk

J. P. MILEY and E. A. HEANEY Milwaukee's Busiest and Most Economical Store, Low Prices Our Attraction. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Promptly Refunded.

Suburban Deliveries

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday to Wauwatosa, West Allis and North Milwaukee; Tuesday and Friday to Cudahy, St. Francis, Tippecanoe and South Milwankee.

THAT'S TO THE STAMP Make Up Your Mind

to find out how truly superior Barrett's Stamps are to ordinary trading stamps. You only have to compare the cheap premimus 1000 trading stamps secure with the significant things \$5.00 will buy at the Barrett Store, to see that the Stamps are so infinitely superior that there is really no basis for comparison. Remember the cash value of the Barrett Stamps—one half cent for each stamp, Sic for a hundred stamps, Book of \$00 stamps worth \$2.50, and we accept them the same as money for anything you want to buy

Master Productions in Pottery and Bric-a-brac at Reduced Prices

PER CENT Hers means bet. Fine China: Royal Bonn The Highest Grade Wares Report DISCOUNT test elsewhere. Bric-a-Brac . Cut Glass French, Italian and Japanese A Comparison of the Prices Will Please Us and Prove Profitable to You ine China Royal Bonn The Highest Grade Wares Reper ting the Most Famous Polita Bric-a-Brac . Cut Glass French, Italian and Japanese W.

JESSIE B. WHITNALL, President. GEO. S. EASTMAN, Ist Vice-President. O. B. BIRD. 2nd Vice-President.

EDW. CALLAWAY, Secretary, JOHN'L. RADEMAKER, Tree. DAVID C. OWEN, Audis

PENNSYLVANIA COAL AND SUPPLY COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICE: Merrill Building. 211 Orand Ave BRANCH OFFICES.

or to THE WHITNALL COAL COMPANY. INDEPENDENT FUEL COMPANY, WHITNALL & RADEMAKER SUFFLY CO. CREAM CITY FUEL COMPANY, DEVOS & WHITHALL COMPANY. CHAS. F. HAASE COAL COMPANY

COAL, WOOD, SEWER-PIPE. CEMENT, BUILDING MATERIALS

SAM. R. MILLER'S LIVERY 39 MARKET STREET. Only Union Drivers Busployed.

Ludwig Berg

he family of any time services of float-shee Judgetaker. Embalmer and Fusional Suppler—she but heave in the United States

so-conducted-and that is just the

WATCH THESE DATES. Before making engagements, look of this column. Entertainments are sometimes failures because of conflicting dates. Social-Democratic Fair, old and

reutoma av.
Town of Greenfield, H. Stark,
1116 Lapham st.
FRIDAY evening, Feb. 2.
2nd ward Br., Brewer Hall,
1116 Lapham st.
1

Fifth Ward Branch Schafskopf tourney, Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., every fourth Friday of the month, Cinch par-ties every first and third Text ties every first and third Fridays, wentieth Ward Branch Prize Masque Ball, Bahn Frei turn hall, North av., Saturday evening

March 3.

United Singing Societies monster concert, North Side turn hall, Wahnut St., Sunday March 11.

Twelfth Ward Branch, Coming

Nation Club, prize masque ball, S. S. Armory, Sat., Feb. 3. East Side Woman's Club, cinch party every first Thursday after-noon, Wirthwein's hall, Seventeenth and Walnut.

Fifth and Eighth Ward Branches, prize Schafskopf tourney, Kap-pel's hall, Ninth av. and Orchard, Sunday p m, Jan. 21.

Fourteenth Ward Branch, prize Schafskopf tourney, Jack's hall, sixth av. and Greenfield, Sunday

p m Jan. 28. p in Jan. 20.
hirteenth Ward Branch, prize cinch, Raasch's hall, Third and Wright, Saturday, Feb. 3.
Admission 15 cents.

Social-Democratic Notes. This means you, comrade! If Nation's Monster Mask Ball arranged for Saturday, Feb 3, at the S. S. Armory hall. All proceeds go to the party. Well, that ought

Jan. 28. Many valuable prizes will gree" process at police headquarters be handed out to the winners, and everybody is cordially invited to be present. The hall is located at

6th ave., near Greenfield. The East Side Women's Club has arranged for a prize einch party at Wirthwein's hall, cor. 17th and Walnut st. next Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,

Tickets have been jurinted and will be offered for side for the grand concert to be held under the auspices of the United Singing Societies at the North Side Turner hull, Sunday afternoon and evening, March 11. Comrades will please take notice.

The large grand prize carnival of the 21st ward branch takes place at the Humboldt hall tonight. \$150 in prizes to the prettiest and most comical masks. It will be by all means the largest mask ball ever arranged by any individual branch in the city. The branch members have worked bard and faithfully and their work for the cause will no doubt be repaid tonight by a

large gathering.

By the way, this is to remind you not to forget the first grand prize mask ball to be held under the au-Spices of the 20th ward branca, Saturday evening, March 3rd, at the Bahn Frei turner hall, North ave., between 11th and 12th sta. Comrade E. T. Melms will ad-

dress a mass meeting to be held at Wirthwein's hall, cor. 17th and Walnut sts., Thursday evening, Feb. 1. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the 9th ward branch S. D. P. He will speak on some of the evils of the 20th century.

Branck Meetings Next Week. THURSDAY evening, Feb I.
4th ward br., room 414, Gersth ward Br., Socialist Home, Be Washington st.

KIENTH'S PHARMAGIES,

OWNED BY MILWAUKEE MEN.



Next Week Clean-Up Sale of Suits and Overcoats. Your unlimited choice of all our Men's Aand-Tailored Suits and Overcoats. Odd lots of \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15 and \$16.50 Suits

and Overcoats at \$7.50. \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats for 11.00 Suits and Overcoats for 12,50 Suits and Overcoats for 13.50 Suits and Overcoats for 15.00 Suits and Overcoats for 16.50 Snits and Overcoats for

All-sizes and all shapes fitted.

Men's and Young Men's Over. coats at Half.

Men's all-wool black, blue and gray Overcoats, come with serge fining, cut good and long, all sizes, 3 or 4 of a kind left, about 50 in all, going at—

Men's and Young Men's Suits at Half About 200 fancy mixed Cassimere Suits, in single and

double breasted styles, were con-sideted great values at \$10,

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at Half

of years. Not a lot of undesirable, and lable merchandise, but the newest and cleverest productions of America's best skilled and master tailors, such as Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., R. & W., and other well-known makers.

Suits and Overcoats that contain all the elegance of style. This great clothing stock must go, and the clear-

ance mut be hurried and decisive. The most remarkable values in Men's and Boys' Clothing Milwaukee has

Hundreds of Suits and Overcoats at a Third and a Half Off-It's a big stock, so big that you will hardly be able to tell

About 150 Men's Gray Melton Overcoats, \$10 and \$12 values, good lengths and well tailored. We have them in all

Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits at Half Several hundred black and blue Thibets and Serges

fancy mixed worsteds, single and double-breasted styles, \$12 and \$13.50 values, reduced to—

\$6.95

when it begins or when it ends. Compare our makes, compare our values, compare our prices. This sale has by far surpassed our expectations. Just think of it! Fine, new, fresh, this year's Suils and Overcoats, the finest in the land, at such great reductions because we must make room for the enormous big Spring stock already purchased. Remember, in this lot are hundreds of the finest Overcoats and Suits wich are positively sold at \$25, \$20 and \$18. Choice next week at All eizee and shapes. Fel and lean men-fitted. Sizes 34 to 50. Men's Very Nobby Overcoats

at Half

Several hundred black and gray Friezes and Meltons also black and blue kerseys and vicunas, \$12 and \$13 values,

95c

Our Great Boys and Ends Clearing Sale of Odds Department

Odds and ends of doublebreasted Suits, 8 to 16 years, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values reduced to...\$1.85

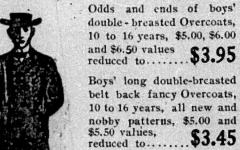
Odds and ends of Novelty Suits, fancy cassimeres, \$2,50 and \$3.00 values reduced to......950

Odds and ends of Boys' NoveltyOvercoats and Reefers, \$2.50 and \$3.00 val- \$1.45

Odds and ends of Sailor and Norfolk Suits, 3 to 9 years, \$3.00 and \$3.50 val- \$1.95 ues reduced to....

Clearing Sale of Men's Fur Caps

Clearing Sale of Men's Soft and Stiff Stetson



Boys' long single - breasted belt Overcoats, gray, black and Scotch patterns, all sizes, 10 to 16 years, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values reduced \$2.95



experienced now await you at Hahn Bros.

Odds and ends of boys' military Overcoats, 3 to 9 years, dark gray and black, handsomely trimmed, \$3.00 values reduced to......\$1.95

Oxford gray Russian Overcoats, cut long, silk embroidered, emblem on sleeve, nickel buttons, velvet collar, all sizes, 3 to 8 years.....\$2.45

15 different styles of little tots' Overcoats, 21/2 to 10 years, this season's newest novelties, beautiful patterns ment at\$2.95



Odds and ends in Boys' heavy-weight pure wool Cassimere Suits, doublebreasted Norfolk Suits, double-breasted SackSuits, Eton Norfolk, Eton Sailor, all \$5 val., next week at...... \$3.45

Boys' Eton Norfolk and Sailor Suits, 21/2 to 8 years, with bloomer trousers, dou-ble-breasted Norfolk, all \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4:50

values 25 different styles of Nor-

folks, Eton Sailors, doublebreasted Suits with bloomer pants, sizes from 3 to 16, all blue, at\$1.95



Odds and Ends, Bors, Novelty Suits, \$3.50 values...... Odds and Ends, Boys' Worsted Sweaters, \$1.50 values...... 95c Odds and Ends, Boys' Worsted Sweaters, \$1 values 69c Odds and Ends. Boys' Wool Sweaters, We values 35c Odds and Ends, Boys' Wool Knee Pants, 30c values-----25c Odds and Ends. Boys' Corduroy Pants, 50e values 27c Odds and Ends. Boys' Fleece Underwear, Sic'values------19c Odds end Ends, Boys' Percale Shirts, for values 29c Odds and Ends, Boys' Gloves, toe and Tac values...... 35c Odds and Ends. Hors' Gloves, 19c Odds and Ends, Boys' Caps, 35c Odds and Ends, Boys' Caps, 19c Odds and Ends: Boys' Waists, 50c values..... 29c Odds and Ends, Boys' Wool Toques 19c

Odds and Ends Boys' Reefer Coats, \$3.00 values



737 737 739 12 TH ST.

TWO STORES

369 371 373 GROVE ST



Stock Reducing Sale of

Stock Reducing Sale of Men's and Boys'Caps

\$1.00, 75e and 50e values

THE RUBBERS

YOU WANT,

The kind that wear and wear, that stand any and all kind of rough usage, tat fit and never slip off at the heel, that is the kind

Mens cost you 85c and \$1.00. Ladies cost you 50c, 65c and 75c.

THE AMERICAN SHOE STORE.

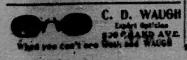
554 MITCHELE STREET, MILWAUKEE.

THERE IS HONEST LIFE INSURANCE

GAYLORD

Can Show You

633 WELLS BLDG.



DAVIDSON

Sunday Night and All Week Klaw & Erlanger's Laughing Trust

MCINTIRE &HEATH

'The Ham Tree" Book by George U. Hobart Lyrics & Music by Jerome & Schwartz ALL STAR CAST AND

The Most Beautiful Singing and Dancing Chorus in the World.

Prices 25c to \$1.50.

Pabst Theatre

SPECIAL Musical Sensation of the Country.

KUBELIK The Great Bobemian Vialinist Assisted by Agnee Gardner Eyrs, Selo Pianlet, Ludwig Schweb, Accompeniet, Enabe Piano User

PRICES—Lower Eloer and First 4 Rows Balcopy, \$2.00; Balance of Balcony, \$1.50; Gallery \$1.90, non reserved.

Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

it in Milwankee ever since the La-bor party carried the county elec-tion in 1886. The fact that the workers might control local legis-lation and the the county local legiswith radical promises, and from that day to this municipal owner-ship propositions have been in every platform of the two capitalist parties. Dirty politician Dave Rose began his political creer in Millied was Walter Fitch, scion of man who will fight the boodlers," (same as some men fight booze, probably was meant!) and his carcer shows how much reliance can be placed in the declarations of present old party politicians of the man placed in the declarations of present old party politicians of the man propositions are care of the propositions are care of the man propositions are care of the city of Milwaukee,—and there are others just as good that there are others just as good that may be elected if the membership so chooses. Victor L. Berger made the city of the

campaign material with it for the past two years they are now trying to drag the municipal lighting project over beyond the next elections so as to have it for personal use in the campaign—thus shielding the aldermen who may have sold out to Beggs and who would otherwise be politically lynched by the voters next April. Already Stighbauer says he won't tell whether the past two years they are now trying to drag the municipal lighting project over beyond the next elections so as to have it for personal use in the campaign—thus shielding the aldermen who may have sold out to Beggs and who would otherwise be politically lynched by the voters next April. Already Stighbauer says he won't tell whether the past two years they are now trying to had been rotten-egged, he threw up his job in his father's bank and skipped out, never again to return to Milwaukee. But his name is still good enough to get into the local "sassiety" columns.

The firm have decided that this great stock roust go regardless of cost to them, for there's a large spring stock coming on and they must somehow make room for it. Their necessity is your opportunity.

The properties of a Social Demo-particle of the past two years they are now trying to drag the municipal lighting project over beyond the next elections to Milwaukee. But his name is still good enough to get into the local "sassiety" columns.

The firm have decided that this great stock roust go regardless of cost to them, for there's a large spring stock coming on and they must somehow make room for it. Their necessity is your opportunity.

The firm have decided that this firm has built up its reputation by handling.

The firm have decided that this great stock roust go regardless of cost to them, for there's a large spring stock coming on and they must somehow make room for it. Their necessity is your opportunity.

The firm have decided that this firm has built up its reputation by handling.

The firm have decided that this firm has built up its reputation by handling.

The firm have decid

Municipal ownership is a fine thing for dirty politicians to continue with, and they have been at it in Milwaul.

present old party politicians.

Municipal ownership is being played with now by the Stiglbauer-Mallory crowd, and it is just as much of a game today as it was much of a game today as it was taken to the morgue, but the influential friends of Fitch one on Grove street and the but the influential friends of Fitch one on Twelfth street—there is right now the finest exhibition of the street of t cerity of these fellows for municipal ownership was shown when they so suspiciously rushed through that thirty year Heating Co. franchise.

Not coutent with building upcampaign material with it for the past two years they are now trying to drag the municipal lighting project over beyond the next election, so as to have it for personal use in the campaign—thus shielding the aldermen who may have sold out to Beggs and who would other-

next spring are very bright, brighter than ever before. There is every reason to expect that the Social-Democrats will elect their city ticket and also carry the great majority of the wards. The vigilance committee has sent out the names of quite a number of com-rades to be voted upon by a referendum of the membership—any one of these contrades ought to be a credit to the party, and a benefit to the city of Milwaukee,—and

70 Mirth In New York Town By Special agreemen with Murtin & Sea-man, Popular Prices will never the sea-man, Popular Prices will never the sea-man and the sea-With an All-Star Cast -- The Jolliest, Funniest Show in Years

Next Wook THE BIG SPECTACLE, "THE BLACK CROOK"

ACOB LITT, Prop.

Starting Matinee Sunday, 2:30
Popular Priced Mat. Wednesday
The Big Scenic Production

Fighting Fate.

All Othe-Melodramas Left at the Post All Other Heart Stories Dastinced.

Next--ARIZONA

STAR Commencing Sunday Matinee 10c Reilly: Woods' 30c Big Show 50c Next Attraction: MISS NEW YORK, Jr.

THIS IS WHERE YOU GET THE 15C MEAL IN Y.M.C. A. RESTAURANT

143 FOURTH STREET

KANITZ - POPULAR ORCHESTRA Furnishes up-to-date Music for all occasions. Phone Red 8001 2116 Fond du Lac Av., Milwauke

H. F. STEINERT PHARMACIST